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2 HURT IN ST. PAUL WRECK AT EDGERTO

KILLING BOY, 14

LOIT, STRUCK IN CROSS-

Racing Car Blows Tire and Overturns, Badly Injuring Otto Wobig, Driver.

eyes of thousands in the grand-stand, a 14-year old lad was flung to death at the automobile races at the fair grounds here Saturday atternoon.

He was Robert Cillespie, 609
Portland avenue, Beloit.

J. B. Mattes, Milwaukee, pilot of
the fatal car, escaped with a broken

the fatal car, usuaged.

The machine was the same one that killed a driver in races at Milwaukee early in the summer.

Dust Obscures Accident.

A pall of dust raised by the racers was the probable cause of the accident. It made impossible a clear view of the details, causing condicting stories.

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Immediately after the crash the crowd had swarmed on the track from both sides and the police cleared the speedway barely in time for the three drivers who still were in

Some reports were that the lad who was killed was not the one who crossed the track, but had been (Continued on page 2)

ALBERTA FOLK GREET PRINCE, NEW RANCHER

High River, Alberta - Cowboys, ranchers and Townspeople of the High River district accorded the Prince of Wales' a royal welcome when his special train arrived late last night.

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For the first time since his arrival in Canada the prince walked from the station to the main street unterstanding to the station to the main street unterstanding to the station of the street, David Bear's Paw and Red Cloud, minor chiefs of the Stoney Indians from the Marloy reservation, were waiting. When the prince drew abreast, of them Bear's Paw stood creet and, in perfect English, said: "Greetings, Chief Morning Star-your brothers of the Stoney salute you."

The prince, apparently non-plussed for a moment for the correct way to return the greetings, hesitated, then gravely proferred his hand said: "Morning Star is proud to greet his brothers."

The prince then proceeded to his

The prince then proceeded to his trict here, ranch by automobile.

MERCHANT IS DEAD.
Milwaukce—William J. Diederich.
55, president of the Diederich-Schafer Church and Religious Goods
store, died Sunday.

JANESVILLE AND **ALBION PEOPLE** TOUR TO COAST

Equipped with two complete camping outfits and two automobiles, a party of six Janesville and Albien people left Janesville at 9 a. m. Monday on a trip to California which will take them several weeks.

Traveling in one car were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms; 798 South Maln street, Janesville, while in the other were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paimiter and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Palmiter, all of Albien.

Mr. and Mrs. Helms are headed for

and the second second

100-MILE GRIND Oklahoma Cities ENDS TRAGICALLY, Face Machine Gun CANDIDATE FOR Rule of Governor 1924 NOMINATION

1 OTHERS HURT NEW GOVERNMEN

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Frontier—The military directorate, formed as the result of last week's revolution, has decided to expel 31 of Spain's leading politicians, including tormer Premier Sanchez Guerra, and several prominent Liberals and Catalinia synthesis and least was als and Catalinist syndicalists, it was learned from advices coming over the border. The expulsions will occur this week.
The military regime is refusing to

have anything to do with politicians have anything to do with politicians or parties.

Senor Ventosa, former Spanish minister of finance in several cab-incts, who was on his way to France, aboard the Barcelona-Paris express,

clear view of the details, causing condicting stories.

The 98th mile was up and there were but two miles to go when the child, accompanied by Clark Ackley, 721 Fortland avenue, Beloit, dashed across the track, according to spectators. Mattes was bearing down the home stretch at botter than 60 miles an hour. He saw the youngster and tirned to the right.

The Gillespie lad doubled in his tracks and the driver jointened down his emergency brake.

Chrakes slewed the rear end of the hurtling machine around to the left and in a great cloud, of dust it hurled itself broadside for 100 feet. With the Gillespie boy being dragged and turned over, the mortor did not stop in its wild skid until it erashed with spent force into the judges' stand.

Boy Budly Crushed.

When the spend contraption pounded into the stairs of the raised platform, it tipped partly on its side impaling the youngster's body on the emergency brake lever.

Gillespie was dead when the car was lifted off his body. One leg was cut off and the other mashed. Both the right side of his foce. It took two men to pull the torgo off the brake handle.

Earl Gillespie, the hoy's father, fold Coroner. Whaley Saturday, he does not care to push any prosecution. He said the loy had no right to be on the track and should not have been at the races.

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SPANISH PRESS CALLED TO MEET WITH PREMIER.
Madrid-Although suffering from a bad cold which confined him to his Another decree orders all govern

ment employes to be at their posts punctually at 9 a.m. and remain until 2 p. m. Another decree dismisses all the civil governors and confirms the proclamation of martial law throughout the country.

The new head of the government. Captain-General Primo Rivera, has invited all managing editors of the of the censorship.

BOY HUNTER

Jersey City—Seven persons were killed and a score or more injured when fire swept through a tenement building in a thickly populated dis-

U.S. OFFICIAL IS INJURED

Washington—John H. Bartlett, first assistant postmaster general and former governor of New Hampshire, was taken to a hospital today because of injuries he received when his automobile, was struck by a street car, Mr. Bartlett's chauffeur also was slightly injured;

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christon train of the Atlanta and St. Andrew's Bay railway, standing of the crossing, according to reports hero today by local hospital officials. The dead are: Mrs. If T. Lane and Alrs. Frances Holland, Dotham.

At Local Theaters

"Lawful Larceny," Conrad Nagel, Hope Hampton and Nita Naid, "Fighting Blood," George O'Hara. "Penrod and Sam," Ben Alexander and others,

details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Henryetta, Okla.—The Ku Klux

Klan constitutes an "anarchistle force" in Oklahoma and must be driven from the state, Governor J. C. Walton told an audience of perhaps 4,000 persons, many of them delegates to the state inbor con-

delegates to the state labor convention here Monday.

'The fight on the klan is no longer a religious affair. The organization is attempting to control the government of the entire state," he declared.

The Tulsa World is backing him in his fight account to invisible. In his hight against the invigible fining the continuous and the invigible fining the continuous the interest and newspapermen in Oklahoma are members of the Kinn," the governor approximation.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—The Oklahoma City police department, taken over by the military late yesterday, was returned to civil authorlies today when Mayor O. A. Cargill served notice on Col. W. S. Key, military commander in charge of the city, that unless Ray Frazier, chief of police, was reinstated at once, the entire police force, would be retired by the city and the task of policing the city would be left in the hands of the military. Oklahoma City, Okla,-The

Oklahoma City, Okla, The spot-light played on Oklahoma City today in the second act martial law crama. second act of Oklahoma's

Since martial law became effective Since martial law became effective throughout the state Saturday at midulght, the military has superseded Oklahoma City police headquarters; machine guns have been levelled at the city hall, police station and county court house; a grand jury has been cancelled and a military court of investigation substituted and state. of investigation substituted and state of investigation substituted and state capital citizens have been told "when to go to bed and when to get up." Oklahoma. City, Tulsa and Sapuipa and their countles of Oklahoma. Tulsa and Creek are under "absolute martial law." Troops are on duty in the two larger cities and Adjutant General B. If Markham, in command at Tulsa, is expected to arrive here at Tulsa, is expected to arrive here peared at Sapulpa, according to the latest information from that city. Apparently the remainder of the

Apparently the remainder of the state is not to feel the pressure of military occupation, although neither Governor Walton nor General Markham had made any statement to that effect carry today.

Grand Jury Onxied.

A special grand jury, called to most today to investigate charges that Governor Walton used state employes in checking initiative petitions recently filed with the secretions recently filed with the secre-tary of state, was suspended last m command of Oklahoma Cityr. A military court was ordered to proceed with "investigation work" at the direction of the chief executive. The scope of its investigation will include matters which the grand jury model of the consideration in the consideration will include matters which the grand jury model of these considerations. would not have considered, it is imderstood. Governor Walton declared confirms the proclamation of martial law throughout the country.

The new head of the government.
Captain-General Trimo Tivera, has invited all managing editors of the newspapers and news agencies to a meeting at the ministry of war at which he will explain the workings of the censorship.

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IN COLLISION

[BY ASSOCIATED *RESS]

Dothan. Ala.—Two persons were dilled and 23 injured at Cottondale, that nearth the math bear of the allous ville and new high school, \$12,303; board of education, \$11,200; was trial school, \$10.

Disbursements were: General, \$27,-52; industrial school, \$180; was trial school, \$180

MOTORIST IS

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IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Thinklander—Peterson Morrison, 20, was shot and killed Sunday in the side river, and George Marlowe was riding in the side and with the shooting Marlowe was riding in the side and the legist of buildings here to far motoreycle and, it is alliked and easien handed down to fast to fast Morrison's car when is started to crowd the, motoreycle and, it is alliked in the shooting of a motoreycle and, it is alliked in the shooting of the road. The full charge or short from the weapon struck Morrison was a widower and leaves one child.

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DOUBT DISPELLED

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette. Washington .- President Coolidge is



may make a formal announcement unwise for a few months to come, leading rounditeas in all parts of the country are no longer in doubt about it. In fact, the president himself has discussed the particular announcement of the country are not longer in the country and longer in the country are not longer in iscussed the pa-Hical situation

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MORAN TELLS OF ABSENCE

Milwaukee-Senator Barney Mor-

\$35,000 FIRE

IN BROWNTOWN

[SUBCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Mobree—Fire, discovered at 2:40
a. m. Sunday, resulted in the de-struction of the Davis and Burkhard.

loss is estimated at \$35,000, partially covered by insurance. Vallant efforts of the Browntown bucker brigade, aided later by the Winslow and Monroe fire departments, saved the neighboring buildings.

BARS, ESCAPE

Crockston, Minn.—Nine aliens, being held in the Polls county jail for

deportation, escaped early today by unlocking the cage door from the

inside and leaving the last through a window, the bars of which had been sawed. A general alarm has been sent out. The men are believed to have left the city by an early morning train.

general store at Browntown,

ALIENS SAW

Senator George B. Skogmo sald today he did not wish to discuss the case at this time.

60 DAYS FOR WOBBLY DRIVE

Beloit—Harold Johnson, South Beloit, said to have been intoxicated, was in too much of a hurry to got out of Beloit Sunday night. He ran his automobile into a freight-train which was standing on the Northwestern trucks at the Shirland avenue crossing. The car was damaged and Johnson was taken to jail. Monday morning, somewhat recovered, he appeared ing. somewhat recovered, he appeared

URGING OBREGON'S BACKERS TO UNITE ON HIS SUCCESSOR

POLITICAL SITUATION IS

Caution Displayed on World Court Issue; May Leave it to Senate.

on active candidate for the nomina-tion to succeed himself. While rea-sons of strategy or official delicacy may make a for-



related the republican party is a natural interest in the man who is to be its standard-bearer in the next campaign. Gen. Jose Castro. Jose Castro, governor of the tate of Durango, has sent a circular letter to all state governors through-

Competent to Handle Greco-Italian Affair, Argument IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Is a sasociated priess. Generalitally's refusal to recognize the competency of the League of Nations to handle the Grecositalian crisis, was the subject of an impressive debate before the council of the league today.

M. Salandra, for Italy, asked for time to prepare his answer to Higelmar Branting of Sweden and Lord Robert Cecil of England, who argued that the league was competent, and the matter was adjourned for later discussion, probably tomorrow.

Although insisting on the league's right to take up the Italian affair, Lord Robert contended it had performed its duty in every way; by collaborating with the conference of ambassadors in Farls. He insisted that the supreme mission of the league was to seize on every medium of serving the two months jail term.

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blow and then going into a ditch. Neither the automobile, nor the street car was badly damaged and no one was hurt. 12 Killed FROM SENATE in German [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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IS KILLED

Milwaukee—The first limiting fataility occurred with the opening of
the season yesterday when Arnold

M. Forber, 19 year, old high school
senior, was shot in the throat by his
own gun and instantly killed at
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in City Treasury

On taking office as city manager of Janesville, Henry Traxler finds a balance of approximately one-quarter of a million dollars on hand in the city treasury to last the remainder of 1923. The balance on Sept. I., according to the report of City Clerk E. J. Sartell, and J. believe has made a statement the report of City Clerk E. J. Sartell, acting city treasurer, was \$274,444. and J. believe has made a statement which is now in the hands of Senacting city treasurer, was \$274,444. ator George B. Skogmo of Milwaustone processing to the report of City Clerk E. J. Sartell, acting city treasurer, was \$274,444. ator George B. Skogmo of Milwaustone processing the processing to the report of City Clerk E. J. Sartell, acting city treasurer, was \$274,444. ator George B. Skogmo of Milwaustone processing the proces

OF WIDE SHAKEUP ANOTHER OF SERIES OF RESIGNATIONS AND DISMISSALS.

BOARD IN MEET Control Body All Appointees years old." of Blaine; Many Changes

in Short Time.

TOY ASSOCIATED PRESS,] general shake-up in Wisconsin charitable and Denal Institutions by the state board of control, came to light late Saturday when Warden R. M. Coles of the state retson at Waupun, presented his resignation to the board, effective today. Reasons for the resignation, which is reported to have been requested, were withheld temporarily.

This is another of a series of dismissals and resignations that have Madison-Further indication of the

missals and resignations that have followed control of the state board by appointees of Governor J. J.

Blatie.
First indication of the impending shake-up come carly in the spring when Henry Town, member of the board snd for 27 years warden at Waupun, resigned. He is reported to have said that he could no longer sit "in the rame." sit "in the game. Prince Loses Job,

Trince Loses Job,
Then came a change in the scoretary's position, with Matt Tappins,
for almost 20 years scoretary, placed
in the field as an inspector. Later
the board determined that all appointments to heads of state institutions should be for an indefinite
period subject to removal with one
month's notice. out dexico as well as prominent sup-porters of the revolution of 1920 which made Obregon president, urg-the thear to chose one candidate for the presidency to prevent the over-throwing of the present regime. The L. H. Prince, head of the state

school at Sparta, was not reappointed. Later came the resignation of Dr. Maybello Park, head of the Juvenile department of the board, and now the resignation of Warden Colon.

Members, of the board of control, under whom the chonges have been made are: Mrs. Elizabeth Kading, Watertown: John Morrissey, Superior, and Robert Sharp, Oconto. All are Blaine appointees.

Man of Experience.

Warden Coles has headed the state prison since July, 1921, He was named to succeed Warden Town. Before his appointment, Coles had had nearly 25 years of prison experience at Waupun as deputy warden and head of the state reformatory in and head of the state reformatory in Green Bay and at Stillwater, Minn. Deputy Warden Guy Taft took over the warden's duties at V Loday, when former Warden

pany head, charged with using the mails to defraud, the case, now en its, filth week, is expected to endearly this week. The defense rested its case at the opening of the session today.

DODGEVILLE

ly injured when an automobile driv-en by Mr. McKinley crashed through a bridge on highway 13, hear here, and crashed into a gulley 20 feet below. The accident happened when Mr. McKinley turned out for a passing car. a passing car.

CHILD DIES UNDER AUTO

WARDEN OF STATE EX-SENATOR, WHO HEARD GETTYSBURG ADDRESS, IS 101.

[sv associated raiss.]

Lon Angeles, Cut.--Cornelius Cole,
formerly United States senutor, from
California, one of the few living..nen who heard Abraham Lincoln deliver who heard Abraham Lincoln deliver his Gettysburg address, was 101 years old today, and his descendants planned a quiet reception in his honor, with only relatives and infimate friends attending.

Senator Cole declared he felt better than he did when he was "only 100 years old."

ars old. *'I felt rather old a year ngo," he

continued. "Perhaps it was because the phrase 100 years old had such a venerable sound. Dut now I'm 101, it's different. "I dare say the climate here has

Divides Time of First Day Between Meeting Officials and Hunting House.

Serving his first day as city manager of Janesville, the first employed since the new form of government went into effect six months ago, Henry Traxler put in a busy day Monday in conference with city councilmen and department heads and using what little time he could spare in a search for a house. Mr. Traxier met with President J. K. Jensen, Councilman A. J. Gibbons and C. Starr Atwood during the morning and editional A. J. Gibbons and C. Starr Atwood during the morning and additional conferences were to be held in the afternoon with heads of departments. "I am just getting acquainted." said Mr. Traxier. "I have met most of the coungilmen and officials."

Informal Meeting Plunned

President Jensen announced that an informal session of the council and school board will be called for some time this week to meet with the new

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Family in Milwaukee
Mr. Traxler's family is still in Mily
waukee and he visited than there
Smiday, returning to this city at
night. He has several houses in view
and probably will have one rented by
Monday night.
The new manager is young looking,
makes a good appearance and has a
pleasing personality. All the city
councilines and officials who have met
him, are most, favorably, impressed

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TWO HURT AS

· [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Juda—An obstinate collic dog, which refused to get out of the path of a Ford; in which were Fred and Eddie Ryser of Monree, resulted in CHILD KILLED

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Mac Minn Pays Fine of \$50

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ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Rockford, was instantly killed here Sibday night when struck by an authomobile driven by John Sculpa. The child's mother was injured when she attempted to rescue her daughter;

TElkhorn—H. N. Mac Minn, Janes ville insurance agent, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Edward Morrisson acceptance of acting as an agent for an insurance company not licensed to do business in Wisconschild's mother was injured when she attempted to rescue her daughter;

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Last of Old Time Train Robbers Shot to Death by Posse in Oklahoma Evankville—Harry Carroll and James Tullis of South Janes illo were bound over to the montelpat

[special to the Gazette]

Interestine, Okia,—Al. Spencer, last of the Starr gang of bandits and the last link between the old order of train robber and the new youth who to rans; with the high speed auto, was shift to death by a posse under U. S. Marshal Alvah MacDonald; Saturday

Three bullets pierced his body and he crumpled up, and died instantly. On his body, was found \$10,000 in bonds, supposed to be from the last of the continuous last bank at Mannford, Okia, last link between the old order of train robber and the new youth who may be made the said March. One was captured. He said March. One was captured. He said between the side with sacronic dutil the state's witnesses could appear.

MRS. SCHENCK DIES IN SACRAMENTO Word has been received here of the death at Sacramento, Calif., of Mary A. Schenck, widow of William Schenck, who for years was a resident of La Prairie, Burial was in the schenck was to the country of the mondelpat were bound over to the court found the said was in Jay.

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JUMPS TRACK AND ENGINE, COACHES HELD

UPRIGHT BY STRING OF BOX CARS.

125 ENDANGERED Baggageman and Mail Clerk Only Persons Injured;

Wreckers Sent. Two men were slightly hurt and the lives of 125 passengers were placed in jeopardy when Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train No. 142, Madison to Chicago, left the rails an eighth of a mile west of Edgerton at 9:55 a.m. Monday, A split switch frog is thought to have

been the cause.

The train, four coaches and a parlor car, was slowing down and go-ing about 30 miles an hour, as it-neared the station. The heavy lo-comotive first left the rails, taking the tender with it, and pulling all the cars onto the ties.

the cars onto the ties.

Rumbling along the sicepers, the train started to the over, falling against a string of three box energion, a siding. The freight retained the coaches in an apright position.

Charles Turner, Chicago, a hagagemen, was slightly hurt on the knee. L. Boya, Chicago, a mall clerk had his head bumped, i.m., was only lightly hurt. lightly hurt.

Engine Crew Jumps When the engine left the track, it started falling to the side. The engineer, Ollie Johnson, and the fireman, Leonard White, both of Madison, leaped to safety. The locomotive plowed into two of the freight cars, demolishing them tand completely wrecking the cab. The engine fell to an angle of 60 degrees when it backswiped the freight Five hundred feet of rail and then were ripped loose, rails bent and wood sent flying in all directions. The coaches were all of steel con-turction. The passengers were sturction. thrown about and many badly shak-

J. H. Chrystal, Whitewater, was conductor of the passenger, which was due in Janesville at 10:25 s. m. Traffic Is Delayed

All traffic on the division was expected to be delayed at least five hours. A 100-ton wrecker was called from Milwaukee to right the en-

gine.
Passengers on the train were
transferred to No. 131, from Chiengo
to Madison. This train went as far as the wreck, returning to Janesville

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A special train was made up at
Madison to pick up the west bound
passengers, left at Edgerton by No.
131.
Olie Bogart was engineer and Olie Bogart was engineer and Ezra Jenkins, fireman of the freight. Both are Madison men. The freight was waiting for the passenger to pass before proceeding westward, ... N. P. Milton, Chicago, in the buffer car at the time of the wreek, was slightly huit on the knee. Mr. Milton, ofter talking with Engineer Johnson, says a new deflector guard rail on the switch was set too close. Section

CAR HITS DOG 5000 Die in Floods

London .- Five thousand persons are reported to have perished in the floods which followed the typhoon at Tottori, northwest of Kobe, Japan, Saturday, according to an Osaka dispatch to the Central News,

TOURING CAR STOLEN FROM SO. HIGH ST.

several weeks occurred Sunday night when a 1921 Chevrolet couring can owned by Edward Griffen was reported stolen from South High street between 8 and 12 o'clock. It bord license number, 475-256, Police in surrounding cities were notified.

South Janesville Men to Be Tried.

Schenck, who for years was a resident of La Prairie. Burial was in Sacramento. Mrs. Schenck was 77 years old and died Sept. 5 at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Loraino-McClung, at Sacramento. Mrs. McClung and a sister, Mrs. E. C. Glied., Oshkosh, survive. SAFETY IS DEPORTED.

What lagton Consul Dickover at Monthly Repair Property to the state department today the safety of several Americans, including Ecological

THE WEATHER

career, and since then, for the last fought their way out.

Mr. and Mrs. Helms are headed for Los Augeles, where they plan to spend the winter, while the Albion people will go to Riverside, Cal., where Orville. Palmiler has recently erected a home, They will camp out along the way.

The two cars went south from Janesville, planning to pick up the Lincoln highway, which they will travel as far as Omaha, Neb., after which they may take another route. The Holms' plan to stop in Phoenix, Ariz., a few days to visit Mrs. Helms' brother. G. H. Libby, formerly of Janesville.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

Inter-County Exhibit to Attract Many---Children's Day on Thursday.

One of the last fairs in southern Wisconsin will be held in Water-town from Sept. 18 to 20. Tuesday, the opening day, will be Children's day.

PUT FROSTED CORN IN SILOS AS FAST

AS IS POSSIBLE Farmers in the state are busy sal-ging, their frosted corn crop. Re-nt heavy frosts have made it nec-sary to speed the ensiling of the.

"The crop should be ensiled as out and returned to the producer or quickly as possible for the storm which usually soon follows on the heels of a frost will wash out much of the nutriment from the frostad

CANDIDATE FOR

(Continued from Page 8.) s for instance, whother he has preference concerning the loca-of the convention itself. He has told of the warring factions in application of a little influence the direction of the White

But those very situations are rolated to the problem of atate control of the republican organization and the friends of Mr. Coolidge's boom, wish, of course, to line up the local politicians so that the delegates ultimately chosen will be instructed to east their ballets for the present incumbent. This is the suasons of politicians more in the selection of a presidential candidate than the convention itself.

president has done one thing I the president has done one thing which his advisers think is a shrowd piece of notitical strategy. He has declined to upset the Harding appointers, He needs their support and active help. There may be changes, in the did in the selected next year, but the status que, will be maintained until it is apparent that Mr. Coolidge has a fore, hand

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has a free hand:

Harvey in the Case.

Take, for instance, the return of Ambassador Harvey to the Court of St. James. There were well defined reports that the former editor of Harvey's, Weekly was ready to come back home and take up the pan of relitical satire once more. There political satire once more. There were rumors that he might be persu were rumors that he might be persu-nded to do so in behalf of Hiram Johnson, but Mr. Harvey has returned to his post where he can not very well participate either for or against Mr. Ceolidge and the situation re-mains uncomplicated.

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Cawlies on World Court itself, that issue probably gives the best cue to Mr. Coolidge's political caution. He has had many an opportunity to disclose his views on it. He made the broad statement at the outset that the Harding policies will be carried out. This means that he cannot very well oppose the World Court. But he Nor has any member of the present

of campaign which Mr. Harding did. Nor has any member of the present cabinet made any speeches of length about the World Court since Mr. Cool lidge assumed the duties of the presidency. They are not themselves informed of his wishes and they maintain, therefore, a discreet silence.

The president has two courses open to him in handling the snart that has arisen in the republican party over the World Court. He can do as Mr. Harding did and champion the measure even more strongly, using the argument that he is committed to the policies of his predecessor, or he can take the position which so many of the opponents of the World Court urged Mr. Harding to take, namely, to leave the matter entirely to the United States Senate where it was sension of congress.

By announcing that there is nothing for the chief executive to do but to await the action of the Senate, Mr. Coolidge can deep himself out of the controversy. As for the Senate there is a two-thrid vote in that body which can adopt the World Court proposal but it means a coallition of democrats and republicans. The opposition of nearly half the republicans in the senate would be inevitable and the only question for the party leaders to decide is whether they want

BRODHEAD

Brodhesd.—Miss Mary R. Matter and Theodore Schempp departed Fri-day for Oberlin, where the latter will

attend college.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marty and son,
Roger, were visitors in hiadison Fri-

Mrs. Minnie Marshall is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Spence Bartlett for a few days.

Mrs. F. L. Scarles spent Friday in Juda with her son, Laube Scarles; and

Mrs. Arctus Armstrong was a vis-

Mrs. Arctus Armstrons was a visitor in Monroe Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Si Loveland spent the weekend with relatives in Albany.
Miss Genevieve Collins is home from Milwaukee Normal school.
A. Armstrong, who has been at Plainfield Ia., for a number of weeks past, arrived home Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dixon were visitors in Monroe Friday afternoon.
Miss Marlon Moore, Rockford, is spending the weekend at home.
Miss Florence Loss is home from the Whitewater Normal for the weekend.

end.
Mrs. Fred Stabler visited in Monroe Friday.

Miss Kathryn Moore, of the White-water Normal, is home for the week-

The Rev. Mr. Watters preached his-first sermon in the Brodhead Metho-dist church Sunday morning.

Morrison. "It the plants are one as-fore all the crop can be ensiled, wa-ter should be udded as the silo is filled, to insure the necessary fer-mentation that preserves the singe,"

PICK JUNIOR CLUB WINNERS TO SHOW

AT THE NATIONAL One of the last fairs in southern twisconsin will be held in Water-town from Sept. 18 to 20. Tuesday, the opening day, will be Children's fair with diversified farming being that.

Fireworks will feature the fair program for Wednesday and Thursday nights. A fast schedule of races is expected and an all-around good lair.

More interest is being taken in Watertown this year than previous exhibits in the agricultural exhibits, some of the best stock in the district being entered. A good program will feature the opening day.

PUT FROSTED CORN

AN EGG NOT FRESH AFTER BEING STORED

Andison.—Deaters or farmers who hold fall eggs for higher prices and sell them during the winter as fresh eggs are violating the law and are

Visconsin's 26,000 silos will shortly to building.

The practice of holding fresh eggs for higher prices "results in waste and lowers the price paid to product and lowers the price paid to product the wisconsin College of Agriculture, is assuring many inquirers state," the department said. Eggs but satisfactory sliage can be secured from frostod corn.

Bgg buyers are urged by the de-partment to candle receipts carefully and remove these that are spoiled.

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NDIDATE FOR
1924 NOMINATION
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instance, whother he has ence concerning the local

Washington Subscriptions to the recently announced issue of 415 per cent treasury contineates of indebtedness, dated Sopt. 15, amounted to \$553,678,500. The treasury will accept \$249,750,500, Secretary Mollon

Working Mothers Find Salvation Army Scheme Boon to Them.

The reporter get up with the Day Nursery babies Monday informing, and was ready when Capitaln Boyle called at 6:30, to go with him and Cadet Frances Allen on the "bus" rounds. The "bus" is Capian Boyle's car, purchased with private funds, and used constantly in the work of Salvation Army. He is allowed not to exceed \$3.50 r. week for repairs and upkeep. Transportation is turnished to and from the Day Nursery for children who live too far jout to walk and whose mothers are due at their duy's work at 7 p. m. The "bus" is Captain Boyle's car, purchased with private funds, and used constantly in the work of Salvation Army. He is allowed not to exceed \$3.50 r. week for repairs and upkeep. Transportation is turnished to and from the Day Nursery for children who live too far out to walk and whose mothers are due at their duy's work at 7 p. m.

The next call was at 8 o'clock, for a darling 4-year-old girl. The mother goes to work at the Chevrolet plant at 7, but older brothers and sisters are home until school time.

Three Ments a Day.

When the "bus" arrived at the Day Nursery, about 7:15, after the two early calls, two mothers were coming down the street, each with a 2-year-old girl toddling at her side. One of the women works in the Clossard factory, and the other in a restaurant. Betty, age 17 months, whose mather works in the box factory, and Robert, another 17 months haby, whose mather works for the Janesville Clothing company, Foreign Relations Committee without speeches and directing the attention of the pro-Court wing of the republican party to the neglect of a vital policy of the Harding administration. It seems certain that are Coolidge will leave the matter entirely to the republican leaders of the Secate and will not get into the molec if he can possibly help it. Mr. Coolidge isn't seeking political trouble. He wants to keep the waters calm so that he can onter the convention with the minimum of opposition and the maxipum of support.

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Children would continue to arrive

Children would continue to arrive Children would continue to arrive every few minutes for the next hour, said Mrs. Boyle and around 3 o'clock, all would be given a breakfast of hot cereal and milk. A hearty meal is served at noon, and a lunch about more and better food than most of them could, have in their own homes, and are happy in the Day Nursory white their mothers are at, work in order to provide more adequately for their needs.

the brave little mother is doing her best to heip out,

The next call took the "bus" to the The next call took the "bus" to the northwest part of the city, where the young mother of a nine months' old baby came out to say that the little one was having so much trouble with his teething that she would not send him that day. He own mother who also works in a "factory would stay home with the laby."

What Is An 'Independent?"

HE dictionary says:—An independent is one who exercises his own will or judgment without the guidance or control of others-whether in thought or some sphere

In discussing the petroleum industry, the press and the public use the term "independents" designate the competitors of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

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100-MILE GRIND

ENDS, TRAGICALLY,

KILLING BOY, 14

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standing to the side. Confusion was: so great and the dust so thick, this story had little confirmation.

Women screamed, more turned white and children cried when the death enr.

Another Car Overluras left its path directly in front of the left its path directly in front of the grandstand. But order prevailed. The people in the stands and back of the fence remained there, stunned. Police, under direction of Chief Charles Newman, took charge of the body and worked furiously to feep those inside the ovarioff the track.

The boy's brother, Thomas, whom the lad had come to visit, was crying hysterically:

"That's my brother, see him!"

the woolen mill, and must be et work at 7.

Nather in Trouble.

"He saw it was fulle to all bend, necessitating several stitches."

"It's some job to get up; and get the four children ready by the lime to jump at the cour children ready by the lime the course on the platform, taking in the grazed him, but was all right Sinday. It was growing disk when the catestrophe occurred. The around of the mountain the catestrophe occurred. The around of the grounds of the stands the children has been in difficulties with the law and is now working under commitment, but his earnings are in the day and is now working under the day and is now working under the commitment, but his earnings are in

But a short time before the mortal cusualty, Otto Wobig of Milwankee was carried off the track unconscious

Monday.

Wobig, driving a car that had been so gradually dropping its parts and falling to places as it tore around the mile track that the spectators dubbed it "Spark Plug," was on the back straightaway when his machine left the ground. Another car, driven by Frank Briscoe, Milwaukee, is said to have cut over in front of Wobig. have cut over in front of Wobig. When it did so, its rear swerved and struck the right front tire of Wobig's

Tumbling into a deep hole, the speeding machine turned a double somersault, landing back on the track

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MONDAY, SEPT. 24, 1923 Beginning at 10:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

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Tournament pinic-Fifield-

Tennis Tournament pledic—Fifield-Kouler cottage.
Dimer party—Mrs. Howard P. Gage.
Young Ladies' Sodality party—St.
Patrick's hall.
For Miss Matheson and Mr. Green—
Misses Wooll and Kaivelage.
'Eridge club—Mrs. W. A. Motl.
Officers and teachers meet—Prosbyterian church.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

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Afterneen—
Bridge-luncheen—Mrs. Frick, Miss
Saenger, Colonial club.
America Grove—Mrs. John Downs
Ladies' Aid—Methodist parsonage.
Lovat Duty League—Mrs. C. L. Ryc.
Evening—
Earn dance and supper—Country
club.
Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S.—Miss Lucila Lake.
Reception for teachers—Washington school, 8 p. m.
Reception for teachers—Adams
school, 7:45 p. m.

Beverly Dann Engaged.—Mrs. Frances: Dann, 237 Madison street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Beverly Frances, to J. Dailas Craig, Chicago, son of Mrs. J. D. Craig, 465 North Washington

Mrs. Dann entertained 10 at a dinner party Surday in hohor of the occasion. Fall dowers with dahlias, predominating, decorated the table. The guest list included the following from out of town; ig from out of town: and frs. Charles Kayne and Miss Hen-letta Minkler, Milwa_kee. Miss Dann is well known in home

theatrical circles in this city Milwaukee, being a dancer of much

75 at Afton Wedding Reception-Miss Eleanor Wanninger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht Wannin-ger, Afton road, became the bride ger, Afton road, became the order of Fred A. Ordemann, Chicago, at 9:30 Saturday morning, at the parsonage of St. Patrick's church, with the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan officiality.

ciating.
The bride were a beautiful gown

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, subsequent to the ceremony. A wedding reception was held at 4 p. m. at the Wanninger home. to which 75 were guests. Here a color scheme of pink and white was effectively carried out withi asters, streamers, and bells. Jupanese lanterns strung through the yard made a beautiful illumination. After the reception, dinner was served, and the evening devoted to dancing. wedding breakfast was served

streamers, and bells. Jupanese lan-terns strung through the yard made a beautiful illumination. After the reception, dinner was served, and the evening devoted to dancing. Among the guests were the fol-lowing from out of town: John Mc-Calley, Mr. and Mrs. Belle Zilien and daughter. Anna, and son, Rich-ard, John and Raymond Zilien, Miss Tuth Gottsechalk, all of Chicago: ard. John and Raymond Zilien. Miss Ruth Gottsechalk, all of Chleago; Mrs. John Starr and children, Helen. Katheryn. Ellzabeth and John, and Joseph Wittman, all of Mayville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer and son, Beaver, Dam; Miss Marie Wittman, Byron, Wis: Eruno and Wendlin Kahlhammor, Tenney, Minn; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anthony and sons. Sarton and Herbert: Beloit; Mr. and Sarton and Herbert: Beloit; Mr. and arton and Herbert, Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and daughter, Virginia, Rockford: J. Bick, Mar-

erite, Martha, Marian, Bernice, I Lawrence McQuinn, all of Janesville,

After an automobile trip through Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Ordemann, will make their home in Chicago.

Couple Married Here Celebrate-Gouple Married Here Celebrate—Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Spicer celebrated their twenty-fith wedding anniversary, Friday night, at their home near Beloit, at which time they ententained 50 of their old friends. Among the guests were the following from this city: Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Overton, Mrs. E. D. Mc-Gowan, Mrs. Martha A. Shopbell, Mrs. Frank Spoon and Miss Edna Shopbell.

and Mrs. Spicer were married Mr. and Mrs. Spicer were married in 1898 in Janesville at the homo of the bride. Miss Louise Spicer, daughter of the honored couple, assisted in receiving the guests. She wore her mother's wedding gown, which was hade of white Persian lawn, trimmed ith ruffies and flutings of chiffon with a full skirt, high neck, and long, tight sleeves, finished at the shoulders with a little cap, and the final touch a larger cap, and the final touch,

white sash. A basket of silver; dollars was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Spicer. Many friends met for the first time in years, and much of the evening was spent in exchanging reminis-

Fifteenth Anniversary Observed-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mucnehow, 698 Yuba street, celebrated their fif-teenth wodding anniversary, Sun-

teenth woodling anniversary, soundary.

The following out of town guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. William Bliven, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker, all of Evansville.

The couple were presented with a wicker fornery,

Reception at Adams School—Parents and friends of children attending the Adams school are cordially invited to attend the reception, being given at 7:45 Tuesday night, by the Parent-Teachers association in honor of the teachers.

former · resident

Kulnort, a former resident of Janesville, at the home of Mrs. J. P. Kraeplin.

Miss Kulnert is soon to be married. She visits in this city frequently.

Hackett-Thomas Wedding — Miss Clean Hackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hackett, 1132 Fifth street, leioti, and Percy Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Thomas, Beloit, were united in marriage at 10 a. m., Saturday, at a Mothedist parsonage in Milwaukec, with the Rev. Mr. Jones officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will make their home in this city as the groom is employed at the Parker Pen company.

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To Boston School—Miss Florence Nuzum, 602 Milwaukee avenue, left Monday for Boston, Mass., where she is to enter New England Con-

Celebrates Birthday-Miss Celebrates Birthdiy—Aliss Gert-rude Muclberg, entertained seven couples, Saturday night, at her home, 1415 Clark street, in honor of her birthday. Cards were played, and prizes taken by Miss Edna Christian-sen and Herman Redell. Lunch was served at midnight.

Stoker and Russell Kennedy, both of

Among the guests were Miss Audrey

Leader Has Group.—Members of Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S., o. Methodist church will meet. Tuesday night, at the home of Miss Luella Lake, 408 Racine street. Reports for the year will be read as this is to be the last meeting for the year. Mr. and Mrs. Kohler Hosts.-Mr

and Mrs. Edgar A. Kohler. 312 Jeff-erson avenue, entertained 20 at a bridge. Saturday night. Cards were played at five tables and prizestaken by Mrs. Walter Kohler, S. S. Solie and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Litts.
Lunch was served at small tables
with garden flowers as decorations

Birthday Club to Meet-The Birthday club will be entertained, Wed-white favors. An illuminated birth-nesday afternoon, by Mrs. Fred day cake was a feature of decora-dranger, Ravine street.

Circle Elects Officers—More than 20 women of Circle No. 6, Metho-dist church, met. Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Fred Ellis, 313 South Main street, and elected offisouth Main street, and elected offi-cers for the year. Mrs. George Miller, president; Mrs. Frank Bur-lingame, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Porter, treasurer, were re-elected. Mrs. Will Van Pool was elected vice Lunch was served.

20 Women at Party — Mrs. M Blackman, Whitewater, entertained 20 women at a luncheon at the Co-lonial club, Saturday.

cialing.

The bride were a beautiful gown of white canton satin combined with Chantilly lace. Her long vell of tulle was held in place with a bandeau of pearls. The wedding bouquet was of valley lilies and Ophelia roses.

Miss Ford Has Dinner—Miss Louding a dinner party, Saturday night, in honor of her cousin, Miss Katherine Wolfe, Pennsylvania. Ophelia roses in Miss Natherine Wolfe, Pennsylvania. Ophelia roses and the brides maid, was attired in an orange organdy gown and carried a Colonial bouquet of ward roses and pink asters. John MicCalley, Chicago, attended the groom.

Olub to Meet—A bridge club will be entertained. Monday night, by Mrs. W. A. Mott, 408 Prospect ave-nue. Dinnor is to be served at Cozy Inn to be followed by bridge.

Presbyterians Gather Officers daugh and teachers of the Bible school of Presbyterian church are to meet at street. 330 Monday night at the church...

General Meet of Aid. The general meeting of the Ladies' Ald of Methodist church will be held, Tuesday afternoon, at the Methodist parday atternoon, at the Methodist par-sonage. Presidents of circles are expected to give their fourth quar-terly reports and officers will be-elected. Group 2 will have charge of the social helir.

At Washington School—Washington and Grant teachers will be guests of honor of the Parent-Teachers' association at a reception at 8 p. m., Tuesday, at the Washington building.

On the reception committee will be Magdames. Clarence Owen A. E.

Mosdames Clarence Owen, A. E. Johnson, George Ryan, and William Bates, Various games, and stunts are

Returns to U. of Minn.—Miss Helen Hart, 621 Prospect evenue, left Monday, for Minnesota, where she is to resume her studies at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Jane Hart, younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Hart is to at-tend Lawrence college at Appleton this year. this year.

Dride's Luncheon Given—Mrs. Alan; W. Dunwiddie, 625 St. Lawrence ave-nue, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon Satur-day, complimentary to Miss Marion Matheson, bride-elect of the month. Luncheon was served at the Colonial club, where covers were laid for 12. Cards were played at the Dunwiddie home and prizes taken by Mrs. Sid-ney C. Bostwick and Miss Elde Stel-lick. Miss Matheson was presented with a gift.

Miss Roberty at River Falls—Miss Catherine Roberty, town of Center, has gone to River Falls, where she is to take charge of the physical culture department. Last year, Miss Roberty was at Rochester, Mins. the Farent-Teachers association in honor of the toachers.

Mrs. John R. Nichols is chairman of the committee arranging for the music on the program, and Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Thuerer have charge of Mrs. G. B. Thuerer have charge of mal.

Muss. G. B. Thuere.

The stunts and games.

Party at Madison—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hein, Miss Agnes Courtney, and Miss Virghia Thompson, motored to Madison. Saturday, and stayed over. Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Courtney, Madison, a former resident, entertained with a dinner party in their honor, Sunday.

Mrs. Talmadge. 318 Locust street, was hostess Saturday to the Eastern Star Bridge club. A lunched con was served at 1 p. m. at a table decerated with purple and white asters. At bridge, the prize was taken by Mrs. Peter Myers.

Miss Matheson.—Mrs. Free Matheson.—Mrs. Sunday.

For Miss Matheson.—Mrs. Fred Capelle, 621 Third street, has issued invitations for a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Marion Matheson, a prospec-

United Brethren Ladies Aid will meet, Wednesday afternoon, at the

is to enter New England Con-servatory of Music for a year's Bernard M. Paimer, 320 Jefferson

avenue, entertained 34 friends at a hang, were guests last week of their dinner party. Saturday night, at the son, John Francis and Arthur Fran-Country club. Dinner was served at cis.

Mrs. G. K. Glass, 435 North Pearl Mrs. G. K. Glass, 455 North Pearl Referenced from Brooklyn, place with dahlias as decorations.

Cards were played and prizes taken by H. S. Lovejoy. Mrs. A. R. Glancy, Mrs. Rex Jacobs, and Philip winnehead. At Mah. Jongs, Mrs. Kenneth Parker and A. R. Clancy were prize winners.

Former Resident Has Son—A son was born, Saturday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Courtney, Madison. Mr. Courtney is a former resident

Mrs. Holt to Entertain — Mrs. Frank O. Holt, 121 South Third street, will give a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club, Wednesday. At Colonial Club.-Mr. and Mrs. M. Forbes, Rockford, were hosts Sunday, at the Colonial club to a party of six. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Morse, Rockford, entertained a par-

ty of five, Sunday. Virginia Earle Celebrates Birthday.—Miss Virginia Earle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Earle, 105 Jefferson avenue, celebrates her twelfth birthday Saturday: Fourteen girl friends were invited from 3 to 7 p. m. Games were played and prizes taken by Gwenith Timm and Dorothy Caldow. Supper was served at one table decorated with pink and

The hostess received many gifts. The nostess received many gills.
Those who attended were Misses
Dorothy and Jean Caldow, Doris
Hamer, Betty Forter, Gwedith Timm,
Josephine and Helen Casey, Inez
Kingsley, Evelyn Binnewies, Visabel
McFarland, Hazel Crowe; Barbara Muggleton, Helen Rich and Bernice

Attend Hotel Convention—Mr. and Mrs. William McNell, 315 Jackman street, will leave the city. Tuesday, for St. Paul, Minn., where they will spand several days. They are to attend the Northwestern Hotel Men's annual convention to be held. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Wild and Robert Dailey of the Hilton hotel, Beloit, are to attend.

Miss Heller Surprised—Miss Ma-mle Heller, 303 South Franklin street, was surprised by 30 friends, street was surprised by Joynends, Saturday night, in honor of her birthday. Cards and dancing were diversions with a three piece or-chestra playing. The house was decorated with asters and other fall

Tennis Pienic Tonight.—Those who took part in the mixed Coubles tennis tournament, which closed Saturday, tre-to-have a pienic, Monday night, at the Fifield Kohl r cot-

PERSONALS

Orrico E. Bull. 630 South Jack. son street, is spending a few days with friends in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. August Wiedemer, Sharon,

has returned to her home after spending a week with her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Wiedemer, 152 South Franklin

street, is leaving this week for Cal-ifornia where he is to spend the and Mrs. Raymond Rood Waupun, have moved to this city and taken up their residence on

Biaine avenue.

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien. 800 Benton avenue, is transacting business in Chicago, Monday.

George Steed, Watertown, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. Chicago, Moncay.

George Steed, Watertown, spent in the week and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Steef, 412 Center avenue.

Mrs. W. E. Waterman and son, Maurice, 1946 Carrington street, is spent the week and at Williams Bay.

Bay.
Miss Bee Shivan, 421 Galera street, has gone to Chicago to spend

Mrs. G. K. Glass, 435 Korth Pearl street, has returned from Brooklyn, where she visited her brother, Frank King.

Miss Mercedes McGobrick and Miss Alice Letson, have returned to Chi-cago, after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mot!, 408 Pros-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Ander son, Hayes apartments, South High street, have return a from Chicago,

street, have return's from Chicago, where they attended the New York Giants and Cubs baseball games, Saturday and Sunday.

Fred Hastings, Winona, Minn., a former resident, and a party of friends, metored through this city, Sunday. They visited at the R. M. Bestwick home, 521 Court street.

Mrs. J. P. Smith, Elmira, N. Y., is the guest of her daughter an' sonis the guest of her daughter on I son-

is the guest-of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lenthner, Peoria, Ill., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Doran, 328 South Wisconsin struct. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle and family and Miss Carle, St. Lawrence avenue, are home, from, Duluth, Minn. where they spent several days at the Duluth Country club. Mrs. Louise Bowerman and Mrs. Louise Bowerman daughter, Lorene, 204 South Academy street, are spending a few days. In Milwankee.

Celebrate Rock Victory at Dinner

More than 60 men are expected at the "Rock County First" banquet in the Janesville Y. M. C. A. Monday evening to celebrate the successful exhibiting of Rock county agricul-

tural products.

The show herds arrived in Janes Sunday and dispersed except the annuals being shown in La Crosse this week and to be taken to the National Dairy show at Syra-cuse, N. Y. If present plans mature. The cattle all passed the state and federal test for bovine tuberculosis. pefore being unloaded from the

That's the best news we have had," declared J. C. Nisbet, who managed the show herd project of the Rock County Farm Bureau and business of the county. "There ness interests of the county is always some danger of infection on the fair circuit,"

J. A. Craie. Year

on the fair circult."

J. A. Craig, Jamesville, chairman of the new Rock County First committee, will preside during the meeting. Ribbons won on the stock, numbering more than a thousand, were displayed along with the sweepstakes championship banner.

Board of Review Hears Tax Plaints

Members of the Rock county Board of Review for passing on income ax complaints meet in the Rock county court house Monday morning. The committee is composed of M. R. Richardson, Janesville, R. M. Richardson, Janesville, R. M. Richardson, Janesville, R. M. Richardson, Janesville, R. M. S. Rundell, Reloit. The proceedings are secret. With the view of making an effort to secure "a more equitable rate of taxation on farm lands", a committee has been named by the Rock County Tarm Bureau to confer with the county "tax, "authorities, Information on land and farm sales is being obtained. Only actual sales of being obtained. Only actual sales of farm lands are desired as a part of the investigation.

EVANSVILLE FOLK

WED IN ROCKFORD Evansville—Miss Mabel Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Minneapolis, and William Leighty, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Leighty, Brookings, S. D., were married, Saturday, at the parsonage of a Methodist church in Rockford.

The bride was attred in a navy bine suit with hat to correspond. Kenneth Courtier and K. W. Edwards were witnesses. A dinner was

wards were witnesses. A dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Courtier, Sunday, in honor of

chyde Courtier, Sunday, in honor of the bridal couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighty, have rented the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunt, 279 Franklin street, and will take up their residence; there at once. The groom is a linotype operator for the Antes press; in this city.

Johnson, George Ryan, and William Bates, Various games, and stunts are being arranged. All, parents and those interested in the two schools are invited to attend.

The program follows: Address of welcome, the Rev. R. G. Pierson, First. Baptist church; plano solo, Miss. Herdis. Hanson, supervisor of music; vocal solo, Miss Mary C. Ryan; reading. Phyllis Luchtsinger; vocal solo, Miss Doris Gills, Ft. Atkinson, plano solo, Mrs. Charles Collett.

America Grove to Mect—Mrs. John Downs, 449 Ringold street, will entering to L. of Min.—Miss

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Mr. and Mrs. Tolles are sisters.

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Tarmers Arc. Coming.—Between 25 and 33 farmers of Delaware counting to the direction of County Agent, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thorpe, 525 Millor, and Mrs. A. C. Thorpe, 525 Millor, and Mrs. Tolles are sisters.

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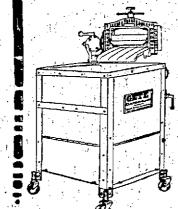
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shourday and Sunday. Over 50 delegates were registered.
Alomorial service for Arthur E. Schultz, district president, who was drowned here July 21, was held Sunday night. The installation of of Sons deep refer to the control of the ficers took place at \$115. Addresses were given by MIss Alta Tochter-man, Miss Margaret Babcock and Charles E. Routkamp, Sunday.

Milton Girl President,
Election of efficiency occurred at the
banquet Saturday night. The following were elected for the year: Fresident, Margaret Babcock, Milton; vice
president, Marshall Hyde, 114 Chark
street lonesyllat spectary, Lones dent, Marshall Hyde, 112 Ompresident, Marshall Hyde, 112 Omstreet, Janesyille; secretary, Louise McKay, Clinton; treasurer, Hurriet Gillingham, 732 Prospect; avenue, Lanesville; subscription chairman, Beloit; quiet Janesville; subscription chairman, Harlowe McCumber, Beiolt; quiet hour chairman, Hope Taylor, Moner, or missionary. Esther Matzke, Juda; tenth legion, Louise Hoort, Will Lincolni street; junior, Alta, Tochterman, Monroet, Montreet, Caree Lincolnistreet; jünior, Alta Tochterman, Monroe; intermediate, Grace Howard, 622 Milwaukee, avenue; county, Merton Sayre; alumni; Dr. Wayland Coon; life work recruit, Faith Taylor, Monroe; efficiency, Margaret Ackley; reporter, Harlow MaCumber, Beloit; religious drama, Agnes Greenburg, Beloit; and Margaret McKay, Clinton.

List of Delegates, were: Frances Babecek, Mr. and Mirs, Russell W. Burdick, Margaret Babecek, Sell W. Burdick, Margaret Babecek, Sell W. Burdick, Margaret Babecek, Sell W. Burdick, Margaret Babecek, Mr. and Mirs, Russell Mr. and Mirs, Russell W. Burdick, Margaret Babecek, Mr. and Mirs, Russell Mr. and Mirs,

sell W. Burdick, Margaret Babcock Charlotte G. Babcock, Leona Grego ire, Milton: Gladys Utiger, Isabe Pond, Genevieve Hill, Ruth Ziegle Harlow MaCumber, Mary Cleland Harriet: Elson, Ethel Campbell Agnes Greenberg, Beloit; Margaret, McKay, Dorothy Blaiss, Eleanor

Thomas, Myrlle Peiz, Clinton; J. D. Glesson, field secretary; Nellie M. Saunders, Whitewater; Alta Tochterman, Mae Emerson, Lucille Heimann, Esther Campbell, Hazel Huffman, George Agenna, the Rev. J. T. Agenn, Esther Campbell, Hazel Huffman, George Agenna, the Rev. J. T. Agenn, Several matters of importance are scheduled to come before the Lakot to the Lucing at Sp. m., Monday, according to announcement of President Ben Wilma Schmase and Esther Mazke, Juda.

Among the Incal delegates registion, a corporation. A buffet lunch

Among the local delegates registering were: Odgar Holden, Luia Hansel, Mrs. William McDonough, Harriet Gillingham, Marshall S.



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GAZETTE' Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd. Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.
Tank Corps—Old high school, 7:30
TUESDAY, SEPT. 18 MONDAY, SEUP. 17 the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Lakota Home associa-tion, a corporation. A buffer lunch

Rotary—Grand hotel, 12:15. Janesville Lodge No. 20, Odd Fellows-West Side hall, 7:30.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

The Sunshine club met, Thursday, with Mrs. Jessie Feters. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Allie Beardsley; vice president, Mrs. Allie Beardsley; vice president, Mrs. Kato Teters: 1st vice president, Mrs. Ital Jacobic; secretary, Mrs. Nina Landditional state trunk highway, apportioned to Walworth county, will be held at the courthouse. Bikhern, Chursday, Oct. 4, at 10 o'clock a. My. Mindeck and Mrs. Rhoda, Peters. The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheron church met from the committee is composed of Senators George Stadenmayer and Oscar tors George Stadenmayer and Oscar tors George Stadenmayer and Richtansen. Fred A. Fredrich and Richtand Kamke.

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Mrs. Well Standard. Beloft. All Standards and Mrs. Mother to Whitewater for a visit with Mrs. Lam. A daughter. Mrs. Returned to Oswego with her husband.

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came for the local W. C. T. U. Investing Friday and read a most interesting Friday and attended case in paper on the Life and Work of Brances Willard, whose pupil she present and has been a teacher. Townspeeple should take advantage of hearing some good speakers age of hearing some good speakers and Mrs. J. Perkins. Mrs. Fiarvey Zillhart. Clinton and Mrs. C. Sund.

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Rev. and Airs. A. D. Ben unday.
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Miss Arlene Page went to Madison
Saturday afternoon to prepare for the
opening of her last semester at the
University.
Miss Gertrude Dunlap expects to
take a position in Madison and went
to see about it Saturday.
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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beutler were in

Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beutler were in Milwaukee during the week-end.
Perry Welch, Waupun, is visiting his daughter. Mrs. John Davis-and family, Sugar Creek.

Clarence Norton is holding his annual house party for four days fishing at Lauderdale Lake, beginning Monday, Sept. 17. The out of town guests are L. L. Oldham and James Garber, Madison; Dr. Will Young and Alfred Hirsh, Fort, Atkinson. The Rikhern fishermen are A. J. Johnson, N. E. Carter and Dr. Howard Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas made trip to Milton Junction Saturday.

Rev. A. E. Bell and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Itarry Marsh, Palmyra, Saturday.

Miss Lucy Coman went to Milwaukee Saturday to spend two weeks visiting the families of her nephew and niece, Will House and Mrs. George Foy. Mr. and Mrs. Edward House

ning the lamines of her nephew and niece, Will House and Mrs. George Foy. Mr. and Mrs. Edward House motored to Milwaukee Saturday and spent Sunday with friends at Wau-

SHARON

Sharon—The fire department was called to the home of the Rev. L. Woods Thursday by a roof blaze, caused from sparks from the furnace. It was put out with chemicals and little dantage done.

Leonard Stell went to Appleton, Wednesday, where he will attend Lawrence college the coming year.

Mrs. Frank Sherman and daughter. Ida. returned Thursday from a few days visit in Janesville with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Bohlman and family.

daughter, Mrs. Brinest Bohlman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen, Mrs. Holen Ives, Mrs. F. M. Willey and daughter, Helen, spent Thureday in Milwankee with Mrs. Robert Wake.

Miss Dertha Becht, county nurse, spent Thursday here.

Miss Pauline Pitt, Baltimore, Md. is visiting at the H. B. Piper home.

Mrs. Caroline Weidimer spent the first of the week in Janesville with her son, W. Weldimer.

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Hahn were Harvard visitors Thurs-

OUT OF TOWN LAND

OWNERS ARE LISTED All out-of-town people owning property in Janesville are being named in an index prepared by City Clerk E. A. Sartell, acting city treasurers. The purpose is so that they may be sure of receiving their tax

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Whitewater, --Mrs. A. L. Colby.

Whitewater, —Mrs. A. L. Colly, Mrs. Ruth Colby and Guy Campbell whited Mrs. W. D. Hughes at the hospital in Woodstock Friday. Mrs. Mabel Mc-llougall, her daughter, Delayan, ac-companied them.

companied them.

Miss Lillian Miller left Thursday to enter Milwaukee Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Goodman, Los Angeles, are visiting his brother, High Goodman, here, They attended the G. A. R. convention together.

Mrs. Henry Johnson, Madison, visition relatives here Thursday.

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Mrs. Roy Colby enlevtained the covered-dish club Thursday afterioon.
Mr. and Airs. John Hodges. San Diego, are here visiting his islister.
Mrs. A. M. West.
The annual joint reception given by the city churches to the normal school faculty and students was held friday night in the normal grannasium. About 500 were present. Each church was represented on the program and the following numbers were given: plane solo. Alvin Halgerson; vocal solo. Miss Lier; violin solo, Mildred Eirgfeld, plane soqo. Mrs. George Sahmidt; vocal solo, Jirk. Earl Cox; trombone solo. Dr. C. W.

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p. m., with Daredevi Len Class in his remarkable wing walking, skinning-the-cat, taking off and lending wille on the under carriage of his place; also Dick Cruikshank in his sensational double parachute cutaway leep. nils of each room at school, Tues-

doy.
Mrs. Eugene Snillyan did shopping in Beioit, Thursday.
Mrs. Charles Long did shopping in Walworth, Wednesday.
Mrs. Jacob Johnston of Walworth

Jumes Smith:
The Ladjes' Aid met at the home of Mrs. John Wesson, Thursday.
Leon Van Dreser of Whilewater spent the week end with his parents. WHITEWATER LEGION EXPECTS CROWDS AT

HARVEST ROUND-UP The second annual Harvest Roundup, given by the William Graham up, given by the William Graham post No. 173, American Legion, at Waltowater City park Wednesday night and Thursday, is expected to surpass by fur anything done along that line. A long list of activities will make the period a festive ore, and hundreds of people from surrounding towns are expected.

The affair will open Wednesday night with an open air dance and a number of other features. Thursday, however, will be the big day, with the following among some of the things scheduled:

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Fire run by city fire department:
Water fight by city firemen vs.
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Saseball morning and afternoon with Palmyra, Fr. Atkinson and East Troy competing for a champlomable.
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Mrs. Jacob Johnston of Watworth spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. James Smith:

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den. secretary of the local and county. Red Cross, show that the city of Janesville alone came within a few dollars of raising the quota of \$2,000 ascribed to the entire county, and that the grand total for the county chapter is \$2,554.53.

To Monday moon, a total of \$1,932,79 had been subscribed to subscribed to cannesville branch. Of this sum, checks of \$613 and \$312.22 have been transmitted to the central division, while a check for \$937.57 will be sent Monday night. This is composed of the Janesville balance, together with \$10 contributed by the Limp Center Benefit club to the chapter.

Contributions not heretofore acknowledged, and marking the last of the drive, are:

C. M. & Si. T. enginemen, \$10; Margaret Reardon, \$1; Hickory Grove school, district 3, \$1.31; and G. F. \$1. Also the above mentioned Lima Center Benefit club, \$10.

JENSEN DECLINES COURT APPOINTMENT

Transcript of the testimony taken in the criminal investigation conducted before Judge H. L. Maxfield, Sept. 6, will be ready the latter part of this week or the fore part of next week, the judge said Monday. J. K. Jensen, president of the council, in the latter to appears his cil, is the latest to announce his declination of the appointment to serve on the committee named by the judge to go over the testimony

PASTOR ROBBED AS

HE PREACHES SERMON Superior-While the Rev. C. W. Emory of the First Methodist church Emory of the First Methodist church was preaching his Sunday evening sermon, burgiars entered his house and secured a small sum of money and a fountain pen. A small boy saw the burgiars and ran to tell the pastor, but remained silent until after the service. In the meantime the theres escaped.

CONVICTED, AFTER

TRIAL, OF SPEEDING After entering a plea of not guilty a charge of speeding, Peter Bays, Janesville, was convicted by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court H. L. Maxfield in minicipal court Monday on testimony of Deputy Sheriff Oscar Karberg, the arresting officer. Bays was fined \$10 and costs, a total of \$12.40. He was arrested on the Janesville-Beloit highway.

MARRIED TEACHERS

"SLIP ONE OVER" Married members of the high school facuity, with their respective wives and husbands, left the single members 'in the ditch' Friday after school and had a pionic all by themselves. More than 30 of them went to Crystal Springs and indulged in tery. sports belitting married people and teachers.

TOURIST HOUSE IS CLOSED TILL 1924

The House by the Side of the Road, maintained here each summer by the Wisconstn Motorists' association for the direction of tourists, has been closed for the summer, and will be cared for during the winter months by the Chamber of Commerce. The portable house will be torn down and the boards stored.

DRIVES THROUGH-RAIL; DROWNED

Perronville, Mich. — Driving through the rail of a bridge with his small touring car, John Remizlski, 26, was drowned Saturday night small touring ear, John Remizlski, lott, officiating, in the absence of the 26, was drowned Saturday night when the car turned turtle and pinned him to the bottom of the Ford river here.

MARGHETTE TO SEE

MARQUETTE TO SEE

opening of the school year."

Mrs. George McDeromit, 118 Mad ison street. is convalescing after several weeks' illness at Mercy hos-pital.



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Miss Smith, Art Instructor and Musician, Dies

Miss Bila P. Smith, artist and vet-

a member of Congregational church.
The body will be placed in the Mitchell lot in Oak Hill cemetery.

George H. Renner, Elkhorn.
Elkhorn.—George Henry Renner, 62, treasurer of the State Long Distance Telephone company, Elkhorn, since its establishment in 1965, nine years chairman of Sugar Creek township and one of the most prominent farmers of Walworth county

eases.

George Renner was born at Mt.
Pleasant, Racine county, April 19,
1861, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John
Renner. His father John Renner Renner, His father John Renner came to Walworth county from Germany and served in the Union army in the Civil war and lived on the farm in Sugar Creek. On this farm George Renner was reared. He learned the carpenter's trade which he followed for 10 years and then turned to farming and made a specially of deliving. He was monthing

cialty of dairying. He was proprietor of a creamery at Lomira, Wis, from 1891 to 1892.

He married Sarah Steiner, of Dodge county, in 1895, and three children were born, John, Laur and George Jr., all of whom still live in Walworth county. Mr. Renner was Walworth county. Mr. Beiner was a member of the Krights of Pythias, and resided in Elkhorn for several years but returned to his farm when

his health failed. Funeral services will be held at the home at 1 p. m. Wednesday, the Rev. A. E. Bell, Elkhonn, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant com-etery at Tibblits.

Mrs. Fredericka Shuls, Delavas.

Delavan—Airs. Fredericka Shulz, 88, mother of Charles Shulz, vice president of the State Bank of Delavan, died at fir daughter's home here at 6 a. m. Sunday. Mrs. Shulz was born in Germany and has lived in Delavan many years. Her husband died years ago. Her daughter, Mrs. Edith Platf, with whom she lived, and the son, Arthur, survive, Funcral services will be held at 3 p. m., Tuesday, at the Platt home, the Rev. C. W. Boardman officiating. Eurial will be in the Delavan cometery.

/ William H. Webb. Delaran.
Delaras William H. Webb. \$2,
livil war veteran, who was born in
Yew York state and has resided in Delaran many years, died Saturday. He lived with his daughter, Miss Althea Webb, who together with another daughter, Mary, of Chicago, survive. Funeral services were held Monday, the Rev. C. W. Foardman officiating. Burial was in the Delaran cometery.

Funeral of Mrs. Ellen Hilt Nellsen Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Hilt Nellsen were held at the home of her husband, Nels Nellsen, 267 Western avenue, at 1 p. m. Saturday and at 2 p. m. from the Trinity Episcopal church with the Rev. Mr. Evens. Be-pail officiating in the absence of the

Leslie Pire. Donald and James Chur-chill, Frank and Elmer Bienash, Bur-

NO HAZING PARTIES

Milwankee.—Father Simon P. Nicolas, the dean of men at Marquette University, asserts that all nazing will be tabooed at the university this year.

"The abolition of hazing will be a great and advantageous sten." had not made to the death of the d

Funeral of James A. Murphy, Oshkoah. The body of James A. Murphy. Cahlosh, arrived in this city at 9:10 Saturday night and was taken to the home of Mrs. E. B. Conners, 304 North First street. The funeral mass/was celebrated at 9 a.m. Monday/morning at St. Patrick's church, with the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan as celebrant; the Rev. Francis Finnegan as deacon; the Rev. Oswald Ullrich as subdeacon. Fallbearers were James Crane, John E. and William Konnedy, James Réje, Patrick Kavanaugh, and D/ E. Kellogs. Father Ullrich took charge of the services at the grave. Those from out of town who attended were: James Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Wurzburg. John O'Connor, and James Wutts, all of Chicago; and Michael Murphy, Missouri. 'uneral of James A. Murphy, Oshkosh

Frank S. Chase, Bloomington, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Lee, 303
Forest Park boulevard, have received word of the death of their brother-in-law, Frank B. Chase, Bloomington, Ill.
Mr. Chase was ill for 11 weeks and died following an operation in the Bloomington hospital.
He is survived by his wife, who was Mlas Sybi Nash, formerly of this city, his mother and one sister. The fu-

is mother and one sister. The fu-eral will be held Wednesday in loomington.

Mrs. Ann Olds, Mansten.
Whitewater. Mrs. Ann Olds, widow of Albert Olds, formerly, a resident of Whitewater, died at Mausten Sunday, where she has made her home the last three years.

Mrs. Olds was about 50 years old and, prior to living in Whitewater, resided at Little Prairie. Her husband died 12 years, ago at Whitewater and she then went to Waukon. The body is being brought to Whitewater accompanied by the Rev. F. B. Pinney and Mrs. Lillian Stahl.

Funeral services will be held at 9, m. Wednesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hill, the Rev. Mr. Pinney officiating.

Eurial will be in Hillside.

WOMAN VISITOR FRACTURES HIP

Miss Elizabeth Morrissey, Minne-polls, who stopped off in Janesville o visit her brother, D. B. Morrissey, 55 South High street, and other rela-205 South High street, and other relatives, on her way home from New York City, fell down the stairs at the Morrissey home, Sunday, and broke one of her hips.

Miss Morrissey was taken to Mercy hospital, where she will be confined several days.

She is a former resident and is now in business in Minneapolis.

Chemistry Study in High Schools Defended by Holt

cran teacher of painting in the city, that the teaching of science in the died. Sunday night, at the county that the teaching of science in the farm hospital where she had been taken a week ago.

Miss Smith came to this city many years ago from the east and made her home with an uncle, Dr. John Mitchell, then one of the prominent of the recent meeting of the American of Janesville. His home was the red brick house which stood for so many years at the corner of West Milwaukee and Academy streets.

Miss Smith was talented both as a musician and artist. She earned her student to warrant the retention of the retention of the student to warrant the retention of the latter than the short time spent in this little of the student to warrant the retention of the latter to warrant the retention of the latter to warrant the retention of the latter than the latter t "While there is no question but the red brick house which stood for so many years at the corner of West Milwaukee and Academy streets.

Miss Smith was talented both as a musician and artist. She earned her livelihood for many years by the sale of her pictures and teaching painting.

Funcial services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Congregational church pariors with the Rev. F. J. Serbner officiating. Miss Smith was a member of Cons.

made up of facts which aid the pu-pil in later life, even though he does not go to, college. We give him, in chemistry, a foundation for the later study of all sciences."

TEACHERS AGAIN PUBLISH JOURNAL

The Wisconsin Journal of Bouca-tion established in 1854 by James Sutherland, Janesville, is again being published under the direction of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, with township and one of the most prominent farmers of Walworth county, died at 10:30 p. m. Synday, at his the September issue just off the press. Since 1885 the magazine has been at Gays, having last Wednesday suffered a stroke of paralysis. Death was due to a complication of discussional county rural normal school, is the conductor of a gebartment which will appear monthly. It is called "Hints."

Pleasant. Racine county, April 19.

NEW SCHOOL CLERK

TO BE APPOINTED With Miss Lydia Ziemann, clerk of the board of education, starting on her last week in that capacity. Mrs. Fred Sutherland, president of the board is considering the applications of a number of young women for the position. Miss Ziemann en-ters the University of Wisconsin next week, after several years as clerk. The adjourned meeting of the board to be beld soon, has not been announced yet, awaiting the arrival here of Architect J. Ff. Van Rynfrom Milwaukee.

SEVERAL SEÉKING

BOYS' SECRETARYSHIP Several men have applied to J. A. Steiner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here, for the position, row vacant, of boys' work director. He is considering them and will interview one from the northern part of the state the middle of this week.



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ADDRESS ASSEMBLIES The difference between sports and sportsmen was demonstrated at senior high school assembly Monday, merning in a talk given by Supt. F. O. Hott. Fred Hysiop was in charge of the assembly. In the junior exsembly, all but the TE's, the Treshnen, of that school were dismissed. men" of that school, were dismissed, and V. E. Ellontz, assistant principal, give a talk on what these students could do to benefit the school.

GETS AWARD IN

NAMESTER CONTEST Miss Kate Hickey, 1112 Oakland avenue, this city, for many years employed at the Janesville Gazette, received one dollar in the namester contest which a Cricago paper is conducting. Miss Hickey composed the sentence, "Keep aiming to excel," from the letters of her first name.

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Janesville Lengue, A. A. U. W., to
be held Oct. 20, is Miss Agnes Kenney, head of the women's department of the First National bank of
Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Her topic
will be "Women and Investments,"
Her name was mis-spelled in a previous issue of the Gazette.

months' leave. Patrolman Leo Len-hartz bas been taking his place during lijs absénce.

lice department Sunday after two

THRIFT WORKERS TO-HAVE LAWN PARTY

Newly-elected cashlers and others ment of the First National bank of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Her topic will be "Women and Investments," her topic will be "Women and Investments," her topic will be seed in the high school will be guests of the Merchants & Sayings bank at a picule on the lawn of the flux residence. South Main street, Monday night. It is to work up enday morning, the public library staff was enlarged by Miss Elsic Howe encourage easilers to, in turn, enstarting on her full time schedule, courage pupils to save. There is a cashler in every divisory group, and the first public library staff with the Thrift system connected with the Insert of the high school will be guests of the Merchants & Sayings bunk at a picular system and the system connected with the Thrift system connected with the high school will be guest of the high school will be guest of the Merchants & Sayings bunk at a picular system and the high school will be guest of the Merchants & Sayings bunk at a picular system and the high school will be guest of the Merchants & Sayings bunk at a picular system and the high school will be guest of the Merchants & Sayings bunk at a picular system and the high school will be guest of the Merchants & Sayings bunk at a picular system and the high school will be guest of the Merchants & Sayings bunk at a picular system a

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We Can Get Along Without Them.

We can get along without automobile races or the track of the fair grounds which is in no way suited for such dangerous sport. Even on the best and largest tracks built especially for automobile racing there are accidents. To hold such an affair without death or maining of one or more of the racers would be considered a miracle. One driver injured and a youth killed is too two to four weeks, and 338,000 in temporary disbig a price to pay for auto racing. It ought to ability over four weeks. be cut out and finished right where it is nowno more.

Monday is Undertaker's Day in the auto operation.

Reaping the Whirlwind.

Governor Walton is reaping the whirlwind of his own demagoguery. A few days ago the Gazette called attention to the large number of pardons he had granted to thieves and murderers, election fraud convicts, and other persons in his state who had violated the statutes and been convicted. He named to office men and women who were unfit for the jobs, blatantly called attention to his own revision of the principles of life and Ku Klux Klan and general lawlessness. Organized masked bands, in some cases Ku Klux, in the state, whipped men and women to death or to the verge of insanity, and within the governor's own state built up that "Invisible Empire" which finds its counterpart in the story of the terrorism of the south during the two years following the civil war. There is no room in the United States for any organization which has for its plans and purposes the government of the people outside of what is regularly declared by constitutions, laws and ordinances.

No sooner does a man recover from the vacation expenses than Christmas comes along.

The American Constitution.

One hundred and thirty-four years ago the constitution of the United States was signed. It was later ratified and became the basic law of the new nation builded on the western hemisphere. It came into being with great travail. Scarcely any of theysigners were in agreement on all the published accident rates, without which it is improvisions set forth. They went before the people with fear and trembling, Many of the greatest men who had figured in the revolution opposed the constitution with a bitterness which has since found no equal in political battlesnot even the rancour of slavery and abolition was ever so fierce. There was no precedent for such a constitution. It was patterned after nothing then existing or which had existed in all the ages of history. The American constitution pioneered a new path, blazed a new trail and set up the rights of mankind as had no other document, not even magna charta. It was the finality of the declaration of independence reduced to administrative terms. Under this constitution, pronounced by William Pitt the gucatest hun ever written, we have gone forward as a nation to the glorious position we occupy in the world's port accidents to the Interstate Commerce Comaffairs. It is the foundation of solid rock. The danger is in the dynamiting of the rock, the chipping away of the underpinning and the addition of temporary remedies for the leternal truths which are there set up in practice and for our guldance.

The bottom of a tin tomato can is worth more than a million marks just now.

or labor, party. The convention also refused to - hear W. Z. Foster who was sponsoring the labor party movement. Apparently the revolutionists . have a small minority in the Illinois Federation.

New York has a police scandal. Nothing new, · it always has.

The expressions of the league of nations advo-" cates in the last two works consist largely of "Notwithstanding," "However, perhaps," greater chance should be given it," and "It may be discovered that the league is not yet dead." In the casualty list the league would be marked, ""missing in action."

7 Mr. Bok, your attention is called to Gov. Giff. Pinchot as a contender for the peace prize.

For 56 years Milton college has been turning out fine men and wemen from that old and theroughly established school. The 57th year begins on Wednesday of this week and with even better opportunities for the youth who takes advantage of the college courses than ever.

· Argentine will not declare war on the United States over Firpo but wars have been declared for less offenses.

"Can" is the most important kitchen word at this time of the year.

nations it has a still darker future.

Having admitted Ethiopia to the league of

Uncle Hiram Haversack says that a threshing

DATA ON INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS

Washington.—The government wants more complete and more accurate data on industrial accidents which result in the injury or death of working men and women. To this end the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Lab-or is making a study of the problem and has formulated uniform standard tables and classifications. Already fifteen states are compiling their accident statistics in accordance with these stan-

To show how much remains to be done in this line, Ethelbert Stewart, United States Commissioner of labor statistics, called altention to the fact that the total number of industrial fatalities in this country in one year is largely a matter of estimate, ranging from 13,000 to 30,000; The total number of injuries is even more in doubt and no one has any means of knowing the total number of accidents.

"The total annual wage loss resulting from these industrial accidents amounts to at least one billion dollars," says Mr. Stewart. "The injured workmen and their dependents are reimbursed in accident compensation approximately \$200,000,-000 each year. Thus it will be seen that in splice of the compensation laws the workers-must still bear four-fifths of the economic burden resulting

from industrial injuries.' Based on incomplete data, the bureau, which Mr. Stewart heads has estimated the total number each year of disabling work accidents under normal industrial conditions at approximately 2, 427,650. Of these, 21,000 result in death; 1,650 in permanent disability; 105,000 in permanent nartial disability, such as the loss of an arm; foot finger, etc; 1,495,000 in temporary disability under two weeks; 467,000 in temporary disability from

bility over four weeks.

These figures prove that accidents take an appalling toll of the workers and show that peace hath its horrors no less than war, to paraphrase a familiar quotation. Every worker killed and every worker incapacitated in any way or degree adds to the economic burden of society in one way or another. From a humanitarian standpoint it is incumbent upon organized society, to reduce the suffering and distress resulting from these accidents to the lowest possible minimum it is scarcely less important to reduce the economic loss in wages, skill work. The first step toward all this is to have complete and accurate information concerning in dustrial accidents. Hence the government's ac-

According to Mr. Stewart the difficulty in obtaining reliable data showing the number and severity of of industrial accidents in the United States is due largely to the incomparability and incompleteness of the accident statistics published. his flouting of old conventions and fixed rules of by the various states. In some states the scope faith. It was a fertile field he prepared for the of the compensation and accident reporting laws is limited to so-called hazardous employments, excluding mercantile establishments, professional employments and clerical occupations. - All of the others not, have inaugurated a reign of terror in states except one exclude agriculture and domestic service.

Six states and the District of Columbia have no workmen's compensation and accident reporting laws at all, and consequently no accident statistics are available.

"Even in those states which have compensation laws," says Mr. Stewart, "the methods of compiling accident statistics vary so much that in many cases the data published are not comparable and can not be combined with the statistics of other states. Some states use as a unit the number of accidents which occurred during the year, some use the number reported during the year and others use the number of cases closed or adjudicated during the year. Again, some states present their data for the calendar year and others for the fiscal year.

"This lack of uniformity makes an accurate comparison of one state with another absolutely impossible. In only twenty states are accidents classified by industry; in only eighteen states are they classified by cause; in only twelve by nature of injury, and in only about one-half by severity Only two states have compiled and ing or decreasing, or to check up the value of ac-cident-prevention work."

All the states have now been requested to furish their accident data to the Bureau of Labor Statistics annually for compilation.

In three of the basic industries fairly complete igures relative to accidents are now availabletransportation and iron and steel. It is regarded as significant that these are the industries which make their returns to some bureau or other agency of the federal government

As a result of years of patient work, the Bu of Mines has organized the machinery which a practially complete 'through / tem of accident reporting has been established in all kinds of mines, whether coal or metalliferous. The bureau has a field work survey which has enabled it to make practical use of this statistical information to the end that mines may be made the

In the transportation industry the railroads recomplete record which is reasonably well classified statistically and which has been very serviceable in the installation of safety devices which

have rendered ratirond work less hazardous.

The third industry, iron and steel, makes its coports to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. As long ago as 1910 the Bureau began the work of dereloping machinery through which accidents in the fron and steel mills of the country would be reported to it, and it now receives practically

complete returns.
The classification, tabulation and presentation By a vote of 456 to 65 the Illinois Federation of this statistical material periodically is said to of Labor voted against a resolution for a third, all the large steel corporations and companies of safety devices and methods which have led to a starting decrease in the accident ratio in the in-dustry. That is the great objective, for the use-fulness of statistics in accident prevention work consists in this-that they reveal the dangerous spots in an industry and indicate where preven tive-measures may be applied with the greatset

practical results:

"What the bureau now proposes to do." says
Mr. Stewart, "is to apply the same methods to
the whole industrial situation, to organize the machinery for complete and thorough reports of accidents and to make such field surveys as will put the bureau in touch with the more hazardous idustries: in other words, do for the entire field what it has done in the matter of iron and steel.

machine reminds him of a divorce judge, its such a great separator.

Ten million Russian people will be able to tell Japan that the United States is the World's greatest missionary of peace and hope.

What Governor Walton is doing in Oklahoma is an effort to make the state safe, for the demo-

There are 718,000 numbers in the latest New York telephone directory. One will save time by taking the subway.

Having voted down Mr. Foster at the Illinois Federation of Labor convention on all points, the craft unions will be ready for a few other victors ies over wild eyed radicals in the organizations,

The great linguist who began to play golf discovered that he had to learn an entirely different. language,

JUST FOLKS

GOOD TO BE ALIVE It is good to be alive When the first green huds arrive, And the tulips come to blossoms
And the birds return to sir It is good to be on learth When the new leaves come to birth, And the world takes on the wonder And the magic of the spring.

It is good to be alive When the bees are in the hive. And the skies are blue above jus And the breeze is clover sweet; It is good to be on earth For the laughter and the mirth Of the lazy, drowsy summer With its shining, golden wheat.

It is good to be alive, Good to walk and good to drive, When that Master Painter, Auturn, Tints the fields and woods and fills; It is good to stand and see Colors rich:on every tree. And to share in all the beauty Which so lavishly he spills.

It is good to be allve With the bitler winds to strive, And to face the silent whiter.
With the snow drifts at your coor;
It is good to be on earth.
With a fire to light the hearth— So we live and count the seasons, Finding charm in all the four:

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

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Old Jim Collins, an astute observer of womer emarks that a "permanent" months, and that is as permanently as any wom-ap will last. Old Jim, who draws a large salary as a professional pessimist, also remarks that since. Reno was invented the golden wedding has become as extinct as the dodo and celluloid col-

neres a problem for the expert mathematical decline and in 1921 was less than in any wet year.

Lax installment, which is (three rousing cheers!)

due this month, equals about double what any one can remember of the annual income.

Our town's a place of

Our town's a place of changes, they never let it You hardly recognize the burg, it alters so each day, They're always putting buildings up or tearing

But when they get it finished, man! it's gonna be SOME TOWN!

Kansas Lothurio, who has been divorced by three wives within a year, must be beginning to realize now who put the alum in alimony.

Who's Who Today

JAMES E. WATSON. One of those voiceless rumors has it that Senator James E. Watson of Indiana is being "strongly mentioned" by leaders of the republican party as a presidential possibility in 1924.

Before the last convention in 1920, a pell of Indiana show-



ed him to be the favorite son of his native state. But bat-

The Hoosier statesman was born at Winchester, Ind. in 1864. He was a boy orator at De Fauw at the time Albert E. Beveridge was orating boyishly at the same institution. Beverldge went on and graduated stitution. Beveridge went on and graduated, but Watson unter 16, B.

vice in the house.

He was the republican nominee for governor in 1908, and in 1916 was appointed United States senator to fill the unexpired term of Ben-

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Cornelius Cole of California, the oldest living man who has served in the U.S. senate, is 101. The fifth annual conference of the governors of the 43 states will be opened today at West Baden.

Ind.

Fifty thousand members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows are expected in Cincinnati todey to attend the annual meetings of the Sovereign Grand Lodge and various affiliated bodies.

1894—The Japanese destroyed eight Chinese vessells in a great naval battle at the mouth of the Yalu river.

1808—The United States commissioners named to negotiate the peace with Spain departed for Paris.

negotiate the peace with Spain departed for Paris.

Oklahoma ratified the new constitution and elected a democratic state ticket and legistature.

Germany ratified the peace treaty with the United States.

United States.
ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.
Turkey demanded that the allies quit the Dardanciles. Many fatalities reported in the fighting in Ircland.

land.

General Valeriano Weyler, most renowned of the Spanish military leaders of modern times, born 85 years ago teday.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American union, born at McGregor, Iowa, 52 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 17, 1832.—Board of education had an adjourned meeting Saturday night and decided, with one dissenting vote, to change the readers in the public schools. They were then unable to agree upon which reader to use and so ter still stands. Another meeting will be held tonight.—Three drunks were arrested last night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 17, 1893.—Janesville people are interested in a four-corner right in Milton for the postmastership.—Bids for completing the Y. M. C. A. building were accepted last night: Wray and Blair, carpenter work; James Shearer, mason work; Holloway and Johason, galvanized iron work.

TWENTY YEARS AGO -

Sept. 17, 1903.—Thousands of chickens from Rock county farms were shipped to the cast last night. They will be sold in New York city. prices are very high.—The 30th annual n of the Third Wisconsin regiment will be held in this city tomorrow and 45 old veterans are expected to attend.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 17, 1913.—The Rev. T. D. Williams will continue as pastor of the Methodist church, although it was thought at the present M. E. conference that he would be sent to some other location.—New electric lights were placed at the corner of Milwaukee and River streets to-day to be tried as police signals. AS A MOTHER'S COMFORT.



As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you .lsaiah 65:13,

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

THE ALCOHOL DEATH RATE.

The fellow who used to boast, in sober intervais, that he could "take it or let it alone," or that he could take, a few drinks and then stop before he became irresponsible, is loudly proceaming, the desirability of its some other fellow, it is laziness; if its is used its proceaming propaganda to the effect that alcoholism is more wide-spread now than it was in the old wet days.

Take New York city, for example in Now York city, if anywhere, intoxicants are still freely and readily procurable and he death rate from alcohol poisoning should be pretty good criterion of the amount of drinking there now as compared with the period immediately preceding problibilion. Two sources of information are open to the inquirer, both of which are unprejudiced. First, the health department statistics; second, the statistics of insurance companies. The health department statistics; second, the statistics of insurance companies. The health department statistics; second, the statistics of insurance companies. The health department statistics; second, the statistics of insurance companies. The health department statistics; second, the statistics of insurance companies. The health department statistics; second, the statistics of insurance companies. The health department statistics; second, the statistics of insurance companies. The health department statistics; second, the statistics of insurance companies. The health department statistics; second, the statistics of insurance companies. The health department statistics; second, the statistics of insurance companies. The health department statistics; second, the statistics of insurance companies. The health department statistics; second, the statistics of insurance companies. The health department statistics; second, the statistics of insurance companies. The health department statistics; second, the statistics of insurance companies. The health department statistics, is second, the statistics of insurance companies. The health department statistics, is second, the statistics of in

effect the decline in the arosnor death rate in New York city has been ex-iraordinary. Thus, in the year 1916, under the old license system, before the men were called to the colors, there were 600 deaths from alcoholfrom alcohol. In 1921 there were only Life insurance statistics show that

mordinary. Thus, in the year 1916 moder the old idense system, before he men were cailed to the colors here were 690 deaths from alcohol. In 1920, under prohibition, with the new back home, there were 127 deaths from alcohol. In 1921 there were only 41 deaths.

Life insurance statistics show that he death rate among policy holders from such discording in 1921. The death rate mong policy holders from such discases as apoplexy, chronic Bright's disease and heart trouble—all of which are notoflously prevalent in yet year.

Evidently, the general run of folks, wen in New York where liquor is supposed to flow freely despite promised in the modern of the control o Life insurance statistics show that the death rate among policy holders from alcohol was 4.9 per 190,000 in 1917, and only 0.9 per 190,000 policy holders in 1921. The death rate among policy/holders from such diseases as apoplexy, chronic Bright's disease, and heart, trouble—all of which are notoriously prevalent in alcoholics—showed a corresponding feeling and in 1921 was less than in

any wet year.

Evidently, the general run of folks:
even in New York where liquer is
supposed to flow freely desplite prohiblion; have enough sense to let.a
deadly poison severely alone. Booze
is gone, and gone for good.

Q. Are any volcanses a mile high:

A. Many volcances are that high The Volcanc of Popocatapetl in Mex-ico is 17,784 feet and Cotopaxi, Beua-

case a stone.
Q. How did the goods known a

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Rockford Youth

Rockford—Harry Carlson, 20, Rockford, is held in fall at Ogallala, Neb., in connection with the slaying of Grover Rodman, at Bruce, on the Idncoln highway, not far from Ogallala. Carlson and Mell Worden, Detroit, Mich., who is also held; were touring, and the

ASK US Horoscope

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the targette information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The liureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial mattern, It does not attempt to settle doinestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question pininly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return posings. Give full mame and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1923. Mars dominates this day in benefit Mars dominates this day in benene aspect, according to astrology. Mercury is adverse.

This is held to be an especially asupicious rule for engineers and all who do constructive work. Many cities will engage in extensive improvements. It is programmaticated.

Again honors to army officers and appointments to high places appeal be forshadowed. Agitation regarding preparedness will disturb legislators the coming

provements, it is prognosticated,

vinter.
According to ancient lore this should be a most fortunate direction of the stars for marriages, as, according to an old couplet, "Marry in September's shine, your living will be royal and fine."

royal and fine."

The signing of important legal papers should be postponed, for mercury is in sinister sway.

Mars today seems to foreshadow new clashes between what is termed

ing boyishly at the same institution. Beverlage went on and graduated, but Watson quit in the middle, signified law and was admitted to the bar. He began practice in the office of his father, and incidentally joined the Knights of Pythias and Epworth League, becoming eventually grand chanceller of the one and state president of the other.

He removed his law office to Rushville. In 1894 he was elected a member of the 54th congress. After serving one term he was defeated but came back two years later, beginning in 1899 with an unbroken period of 10 years' cervice in the house.

He was the republican nominee for governor in 1908, and in 1916 was appointed. United States senator to fill the unexpired term of Ben-Was any woman made a major use of a medicine that is to bring

Q. Was any woman made a major during the World War? L. J. P.

A. The War Department says no woman was commissioned a mejor in the regular army during the World War. On June 4, 1920, the relative Tank of Major was given to the Superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, Major Julia C. Stinson.

Q. Why did a ball of lightning make a stone hat that lay actifite place struck? M. G.

A. The Naval Observatory says ball lightning is an extremely rare form of electrical discharge, and ap-

A. The Naval Observatory eavs ball lightning is an extremely rare form of electrical discharge, and appears as a globe of are a foot or eighteen inches in diameter. Such globes or balls, which are sometimes visible for as much as ten seconds, descend from the clouds with such slowness that the eye can follow them. They often rebound on reaching the earth; at other times, they burst and explode with a loud noise. The heating offect was caused by the expenditure of the energy of the lightning on a poor conductor that happened to lie in its path, in this case a stone. individual use.
Children born on this day probably will be enterprising and industrious but inclined to be visionary. These

subjects of Virgo usually are cleve and talented, but they may be too sanguine. (Copyright, 1923, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

GUILTY OF CALUMNY.
Budipest.—Father John Hock and
lartin Lovaszy, former members of
Karaloyi government, were found Martin Lovaszy former members of the Karaloyi government, were found guilty by default in 'calimniating the Hungarian nation.' Their trial was due to articles published in a Bingham get its name? M. MeM.
A. Gingham is derived from Guingamp, a town in Brittany, where the fabric was woven, its manufacture Chicago newspaper.

PLAN BUCKETSHOP CURB. Washington—Ten senators and If representatives have endorsed a plan for the drafting of legislation to curb bucketshop operations, it was announced by the people's legislative service, organized by the progressive group in congress.



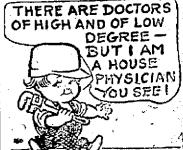
· lest shout reached Lb, point rbere automobilin' don't menn votbin' but movin' with traffle. Solomon was purity wise. He knowed that out of 100 wives ther war bound to be always one in a good humor.

MOTORCYCLIST HITS FENCE,

IS KILLED Monroe—Crashing into a heavy iron fence after suddenly leaving the concrete payement on his motor-cycle, Ralph G. Schneider, 21, son the concrete pavement cycle, Ralph G. Schneider, 21, son of Emil F. Schneider, Monroe, was instantly killed. Schneider passed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aebly, Monticello, going at a good speed. They saw the motorcycle swerve from the turn ahead and hurtle into the turn ahead and hurtle into the fence. When they reached the scene, Schneider was dead. His head was split open and his cap ground into his skull by the impact. The parents and 12 brothers and sisters survive.

Held in Killing of Nebraska Man

also held; were touring, and the men are said to have engaged in a quarret with Rodman.



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It is alleged that Railroad Revenues are

protected by a Guaranty: The fact is: "Determination of the percentage implies, or carries with it, no guarantee. Read in connection with the provisions for recapture of one half of the excess above 6% it is, instead, a limitation."

Quoted from Interstate Commerce Commission rate decision May 24, 1922. It is alleged that the Valuation figure named by the Interstate Commerce Com mission was based on high War prices:

The fact is: "The principal figures that were used in our Valuation are as of 1913 and 1914. We fixed the unit price on a given railroad valuation as of June 50, 1914."

Quoted from testimony of E. E. Clark, then chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, before Sen-ate Committee in January 1921.

It is alleged that Stocks were included in the Valuation and that this causes high freight rates: The fact is: "Stocks and bonds were not considered at

all. The question of capitalization was not thought of it is the fair value as closely as could be estimated and approximated at that time of, the physical property which was devoted to the transportation service."

Quoted from testimony of E. E. Clark, then Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, before Senate Committee in January 1921. It is alleged that Railroad Service has-

broken down: The fact is: Since last fall the carriers have been breaking all records for car loadings, which are now running over a million cars a week. They are hauling more tonnage in each car and each train and are mak-

ing more mileage with each car every day than in previous periods. (All this in spite of handicaps due to strikes and the efforts of antagonistic critics. It is alleged that Railroad Stockholders are profiting at the expense of Shippers:

The fact is: Only 77 of all the Class One railroads paid dividends for the year 1922. Of these 21 did not earn enough net income last year to pay the dividends and

had to draw upon previous surplus. Instead of a balance for improvements and dividends, 62 roads showed deficits.

This means that less than one-third of the Class One carriers (excluding switching and terminal roads) earned the dividends paid for 1922, while over two-thirds did not earn or did not pay dividends—but—shippers are profiting to the extent of over \$700,000,000 per year by rate reductions made since January 1, 1922.

The railroads are doing their best to give good service regardless of unsatisfactory financial returns, but they are not being assisted nor are you being benefited by those who bear false witness against the carriers.



Chicago Milwaukee & St. Patil Railway TO PUGET SOUND-ELECTRIFIED

FRANK D. KIMBALL

-OFFICE-

By Wheelan

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

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WHAT HAS GONE DEFONE

Edger Quenton Bartholomov had iwo nephews each named the same, sens of two brothers. One had been absent in Europe for a term of years, his returned to America to make his home with his uncle. Here he metals home with his uncle. Orpha with whom he promptly fell in love only to learn that the other Edgar was understood to be an accepted whiter. This Edgar and the uncle duarreled, in this house, there was any stery in the nain stairs, stens other than one worm following up the stairs any stery in the nain stairs, stens other was no love least between the two male cousins and it was understood that the one marrying Orpha westal be the heir to the uncle's fortune. Then uncle is fill and there is no hope for his recovery. Edgar, who tells the story, spends much of his time in the sick room.

"Eut one day something happened—do not ask me what, I cannot talk about it: it has been the struggle of my life since that day to forget it which shook my trust even in this hope. The love capable of accomplishing so much must be a disinterested one, and I saw—saw with my own eyes—what gave me reason to doubt both the purity, and depth of his feeling for Orpha.

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to doubt both the purity, and depth of his feeling for Orpha.

"You remember the day, the hour. The ball which was to have ended all uncertainty by a public recognition of their engagement saw me a long one at it. You know, for you were here, and saw me while I was still suffering from the shock. I had to speak to some one and I would not disturb 'Orpha, and so I thought of you. You pleased me in that hour honor I have never lost. For in whatever trial I have made of the character of you two boys you have always stood the test better than Edgar. I acknowledge it, but, whether from weakness or strength I lesve you to decide, I cannot for rect the years in which Edgar shared will Orpha my fatherly affection. You shall not be forgotten or unsenerously dealt with—I owe you too much for that—but I ask you to release me from the ill-considered promise I made to you that night of the badl. I cannot cut him off from the great honges I have always festered in him. I want you to—"

He dld not conclude, but, shifting nervously in his seat, brought into view the hands hidden from sight under the folds of his dessing-gown. In each was a long envelope appar—anty enclosing a local decument to our for the processor. He did not conclude, but, shifting nervously in his seat, brought into view the hands hidden from sight under the folds of his dessing-gown. In each was a long envelope appar—anty enclosing a local decument to be forgotten to our continuously a local manner. I could hear heaven himself more the mass the would never be went by me considered promise I made to you that night of the badl, I cannot cut him off from the great honges I have always festered in him. I want you to—"

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man: If Orpha does not love you she must learn to do so. And she will yrhen she knows you." This in a burst: then as he saw mo stumble back, dazed and uncomprehending like one struck foreibly between the eyes. "This was my final test, boy, my last effort to ascertain what lay at the root of your manhood. Edgar failed me. You..."

His lip quivored, and grasping blindly at the high back of the chair from which he had risen, he turned slightly aside in an effort to hide his failing self-control. The sight affected me even in the midst of the storm of personal feeling he had aroused within me by this astounding change of front. Stooping for the two documents lying on the floor between us, at handed them to him, then offered my arm to aid him in rescating himmy arm to aid him in rescating him-

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I DON'T KNOW, BUT D'YA S'POSE, BEN. THERE'S ANYTHING FIND OUT, AL LIAHT TAHU W WAIT FOR ME 9008 CLO IS SAYIN'? GIN MILL

BEN MONGREL AS CROOKED AS A CORKSCREW. AND READY TO TURN HIS HAND TO ANYTHING FOR GAIN

RALPH MUSINEER

"Ask Dad, He Knows"



YOU BETCHA, MISTER, THEN LEMME BUY YOU (HIC) COME ON POP. LET ME BUY YOU A NICE LITTLE

SECOND EPISODE A FRIEND IN NEED COMING TO-MORPOU

By WINNER

TUBBY

HEY BOOB WAITAMINIT!

SAY WHATDYAMEAN CALLIN'ME A BOOB? HELLO IF YOU WASN' A FRIEN' OF MINE, I'D PUNCH YOU IN TH' NOSE. YOU BIG DUM'BELL!





Heart and Home Problems

preferable, but any kind will answer. After picking seven pounds of grapes from the stems, pulp and skins must be separated. Put the latter into a preserving kettle over the fire with

when the final conclusion, the shifting special amount of the conclusion of the conc

The Little Scorpions Club---

--By Fontaine Fox

"I DON'T SEE WOT YOU GUYS ARE DROPPIN' ME FOR! CONDUCK UNBECOMIN A MEMBER THE CEREMONY OF Properly Grand as stuated in the thorse for golder which means that the taryoid grand as stuated in the the target of the special grand as stuated in the the target of the special grand as stuated in the the target of the special grand as stuated in the the target of the special grand as stuated in the the target of the special grand as stuated in the the target of the special grand as stuated in the three for grand grand as stuated in the three for grand grand as special grand gra DROPPING A MEMBER FROM

YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

MENU HINY

lete-Telegraph. One talented young writer thought of trying out mythology. So he went to the general nanager with the story of Diana. nanager with the story of Plana. The genereal manager viewed with ome interest the illustration present-"Who is she?" "Diana goddess of the chase." "Well, she's a pretty fair looker, but we ain't making any more chase pictures." A locturer gave a learned and in-teresting address before a weman's club on "The Decadence of Pure En-ilsh," says the Houston (Texas)

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same

quently seen. He at last found a na quently seen. He at last found a native leaning lazily over a fence and regarding the stranger with a glimmer of interest. "Not much going on around here, is there?" the tourist asked. "Nope," replied the native "Nuthin" but the interest on the mortgages."

nurrying steps all over the house warned-mo to haston also. Rushing from my room I encountered Wealthy awaiting me at the turn of the hall. She was shaking from head to foot and her voice broke as she said:

(To Be Continued)

Dinner Stories

Auto tourists see so much on the ay that it requires something out f the ordinary to interest them, says prize story in Judge. A tourist in rural district was impressed by the more dead-than-alive character of the country, where houses were few and

tressed woman approached him and "I dia enjoy your talk ever and

The movies look to all sorts of sources for their material and there have been diggins in many strange fields, recites the Pittsburgh Chron-

Tonato Soup. Chècse Cra.

Lettuce.
Tapioca Padding. Milk. si b
Dinner.
Casserole of Beef with
Potatoes. Onions. Carrots.
Bread and Butter.
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ever so, much and I agree with you hat the English language is decading comething dwful. Fardly no one like proper nowadays, and goodness may knows what the next generation will talk like if nothing ain't done about it?

LATEST MARKET REPORT

Weekly Livestock Review

to choice heavy butch-s, ave. 270@350 lbs. weight butchers, ave. l, 150@190 lb. York-

Closing sheep and yearlings duota ous for shorn stock:

Native lambs, medium to

GRAIN

\$; December \$1.14; May \$1.16%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow \$2c.
Oats; No. 3 white 55% @36%c.
Barley: 44 @58c.
Rye: No. 2, 644c.
Flax: No. 1, 3.39½ @2.31½.
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Milwankec.
Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.17@1.25; No. 2 northern \$1.15@1.23.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$8½ @87c: No. 2
white \$6½c; No. 2 mixed \$6@86½c.
Oats; No. 2 white 40% @42c; No. 5

LIVESTOCK

25c lower; mostly 15@25c off; bulk fed yearlings and mutured steers of quality and condition to cash at \$10.00@11.50; some matured steers held around \$13.00; weighly western grassets upward to \$9.50 to killers; numerous loads to feeder buyers \$7.50@8.60; lower grades western steers reflecting maximum declines; buils stendy; vesiers largely 50c lower; piainer grade stockers and feeders 25c off; others steady.

PROVISIONS

de. Dressed poultry: Irregular; chickens Minnespelis Flour Minneapetts Floor.
Minneapetts.—Floor: Unchanged (
10c lower, In carload lots family pa ents quoted at \$5.15@0.35 a barrel (
98 pound cotton sacks, Shipmen 54.010 barrels.
Eran: \$28.00@28.50.

STOCK LIST

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VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY.

New York—The visible supply of American grains shows the following changes: Wheat increased 1,276,400 hushels; corn decreased 683,000 hushels; rye decreased 47,000 bushels; barley increased 664,000 hushels.

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YEGGS FRIGHTENED AWAY.

Madison—The Plain State bank at Plain, Wis., was entered by robbers last night, but nothing taken, according to word received here. The burglars were frightened away belocation. Address 735, care Gazette.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson.—The Tuesday club will hold a preliminary meeting with Mrs. W. H. Weld at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.
The Woman's Home Missionary

Jefferson-Oakland won first place at the apple exhibit of the Jefferson County Apple Spraying association

JEFFERSON

Treesday.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will insert at the home of Airs. Charles Zwie Wednesday.

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be heid at 6:30 p. m. Monday. A supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edyard Lorenzen have a daughter, bern of the Roy.

Atkinson hospital. Sept. 14.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mooradian returned from a 10 days' ording at Rock Lake, Wiz.

Mis med Mrs. Harry Mooradian returned Saturday from their summer cottage at Lake Lipiley, where they have been since Aug. L.

Miss Florence Gares who is doing stenographic work in Milwaukee, spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gales.

Falph Ebbott who is in the employ of the Milwaukee Aulo Part company with the southern slates as his territory, is spending his vacation here with his pairuns. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Ebbott.

Miss Mary Caswell, who is attending the National Kindergarter college in Chicago, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kunler.

Mrs. Mary Carey who has been spending some time with her daughter.

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Mrs. Barial took pier in St. John the Baptist Catholic cemete at the fair last week. Hebren won

EVANSVILLE

Eyansville—The Pythian Sisters will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., in K. P. hall.

Tom Cain, Lester Libby and Donovan Cary were home from Whitewater over the week-end.

Miss Arloene Kennedy of Sloux City, In., is the Suest of her aunt. Mrs. Faul Pullen, until the 26th, when she will attend school at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eager were Madison visitors the last of the week.

Mrs. Stuart Day came up from Manswille Priday to attend the shower at the home of Mrs. Leonard Flan.

Miss Laurene Durner visited Charlotte Colony in Albany, recently.

Missa Alice Colony came down from Madison over the week-end.

Missos Dorothy Dingte, Elizabeth Elsem, Katherine Kenrry. Louise Maulz and Mrs. H. P. Milligan of Week of Miss Orrel Endwin.

Mrs. Ellinere Uphoff, was a Janes-ville visitor Friday.

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Mrs. Will Lee spent Friday in
Janesville the guest of Mrs. Roy

PLAN IMPROVEMENT ON MISSISSIPPI

Washington—The war department today announced several allotments by the engineer corps for rivers and harbors improvement works includ-

harbors improvement works including \$350,000 for the Mississippl river, between the mouth of the Missouri river and the mouth of the Wisconsin.

At the Theatres

AT THE MYERS

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A good-sized audience saw the first road-show Janesville has witnessed for some months at the Nyers Sunday night, when "The Crash" played.

"The Crash" is a thrilling melodruma of the old school, and while advertised more as a railroad melodruma, it was a typical mystery play, with an old manor, a ridhed churchyard and a cold and drear railroad station owl and similar sinister noises and swin a sights, for effect. The chief virtue of the play was that it was thrilling; list chief fault was that it ended in the third act, or episode, as they were called. After that, action is given a too sudden let-down, interested, and the play is ended with the locomotive carrying the heroine coming to a stop only two feet from the edge of the broken bridge.

The caring was of the usual road show average, with no one player performing unusually. Scenery was a little better than the average, with a number of good effects, the best of which, however, was absolute darkmass in the house during the scance. The crash of the ancoming locomotive in the intended effect.

AT THE BROVERLY.

The right of a wife to fight for her

Miss Harriet Green has gone to Madison to prepare for re-entering the university.

Miss Pearl Blunt left Sunduy for Milwaukee, after a lweek's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blunt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Durner and Dorothy were Janesville visitors Saturday.

J. F. Waddell of Antigo spent the week-end with his family here. Mrs. Waddell and John, who have spent the summer here and at the lake, accompanied him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee joined Mr. and Mrs. Herpert Lee joined Mr. and Mrs. Herpert at Madibourn and the Dells;

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, Jr., and children will move into the Mrs. William Wainwright flat, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fleming.

Mrs. Will Lee spent Friday in Mr

Gray, Florence O'Denishawn and others, "Fighting Blood" is continued and has been found to be a series of interesting opisodes in the lives of two people living in a small town. George O'Hara is a good leading man, supported by Clara Horton.

Carle Is Honored. — James F. Carle, Janesville, past state communder of the Wisconsin department of the G. A. R. was honored by the Third. Wisconsin infantry oy the Third. Aylsconsin aniabury regiment in his election as president, at the annual reunion held, in Madison. H. B. Kelly, Grunds Center, La. is vice president; S. D. Ross, Beloit, secretary and Mrs. Gerbrude Winbigier, Platteville, treasurer.

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Sport Page

JANESVILLE IS none with automo-ic racing at the fair grounds. Sat-day's frightful ciding spells doom any further appearance here of o any further appearance here of eath-faunting speed demons. As a port, motor racing finds its attrac-ion only in ratiling the gates of eath. BUT! when it throws those ates open, there is no further enter-ainment! Auto racing may contrib-te to progress in development of the for type engines. It they are con-

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Ethan Winniston wins auto race at Chicago.

Diamond Spurkles (By A. P.)— Yew York Yankees cannot lose American league race.—They may American league race.—They may be tied for first place if Cleveland wins every game and Mankees lose every one, but one more victory clinches their title to first place and chance at world's series.—They won double header Sunday from Clevelaud Indians, 4-2, and 3-2, before 60,331 spectators, one of largest crowds that ever cheered home team on to victory.—Babe Ruth made 37th home run, again bringing him even with Cy Williams.—New York Nationals subdued Cubs in Chicago, winning, 10-6, despite

Tiff Denton, Kansas City, defeated Robert L. Cannefax, New York, 50-56, in 86 tunings, in national three cushion billiards.

American baseball pays tribute to Adrian C. (Pop) Anson, unveiling marble shaft to him at Chicago.

Scraps About Scrapers — Wills ready to fight Filpo, but Luis wants to wait a year. — Some reports from New York are that Dempsey fouled Filpo and also was lifted back into ring when knocked through ropes. — Harry Greb, middleweight champion, meets Bryan Downey. Cleveland, at Fittsburgh, Sept. 27, for 10 rounds.

Thirty-one horses in grand circuit opening at Columbus, Monday."

Hundred and 20 golfers tee of Monday in national amateury goli

Chasing the Flags

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St. Louis, 7; Washington, 3.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 4.
New York, 10; Chicago, 6.
No other game scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
St. Paul, 4; Milwaukee, 2.
Indianapolis, 8-8; Columbus, 1.

St. Faul. 4; Milwaukce, 2.
Indlanapolis, 8-8: Columbus, 1-7.
Louisville, 6-4; Toledo, 2-1.
Minnapolis-Kanasa City, rain.
MIDWEST LEAGUE.
Racine, 6; Fairies, 2.
Simmons, 4-1; Massillon, 1-3.
Nash, 9; Canton, 3.

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Now York, 10; Chicago, 4.

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St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 2,

Washington, 9; Detroit, 8.

Boston, 11; Cleveland, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 1.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Louisville, 2; Columbus, 2.

St. Paul, 9; Milwaukee, 4.

MIDWEST LEAGUE.

Simmons, 7; Falrics, 2.

Canton, 7; Nash, 0.

Itauine, 3; Massilion, 1.

GENESEE DEFEATS PALMYRA BEFORE 2500 TWIN COUNTY

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Palmyra.—Genesee put a crimp in Palmyra's chances to take first place in the Twin county league by winning Sunday, S-5, before a crowd of 2,500. Some umpiring was question able, it is said. Pive runs in the second inning cost Palmyra the game. No other games were played, fans of other towns in the circuit backing Palmyra. Score by innings:
Palmyra 000 020 030—5 0 0
Genesee 050 120 00x—8 9 0
Batteries — Flemming, Baumann and O'Nell; Kachel and Herzberg.

Busy Man's Parkhurst Wins 100-Mile Race Without Stope

Making a wonderful non-stop run.
Leslie (Red) Parkhurst of Milwaukee drove to victory in the 100-mile
auto race on the mile track at the
fair grounds here Saturday afternoon in a Dodge Special. His time
was one hour, 58 minutes and 44 seconds, an average of 50.5 miles an
hour. hour. "Red" was five miles ahead of the

second place man, Frank Briscoc of Milwaukee, driving a Ford Special and eight miles to the good of Verne

Allwankee, driving a rot special and eight miles to the good of Verne Campbell, Milwankee, in a Ducsenberg, who was third.

Parkhurst was a sick man before he went on the track. He was ill while driving the entire race. Yet, he stuck to his wheel and made a sensational win.

The killing of Robert Gillesple, 14, of Beloit; injury to Olto Wobig, a driver; minor, hurts to two boys and accidents to three other cars marred the afternoon performance.

Advertised to start at 2:30 p. m., the century grind did not get under way until 4 p. m. A mixup in the arrangements for water to lay the dust on the track was the cause. It was growing dark before the race was concluded, flagged down to prevent further accident.

Nine Start the Event. Nine Start the Event.

crowds that ever cheered home team on to victory.—Babe Ruth made 37th home run, again bringhim even with Cy Williams.—New York Nationals subdued Cubs in Chicago, winning, 10-6, despite shower of pop bottles from stands and bleachers.—Barney Eriberg of Chicago team was only man injured.—He was strick on shoulder by bottle.—Cincinnati Reds terimined Boston Braves in Cincinnati, 7-4, although Boston knocked out 4 hils to eight by victors.—Rivey and Liquic kept hits so scattered they counted for very little.—In St. Louis Americans defeated Senators in Washington.

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new Chevrolet in the soli interests
burned bearings.

Parkhurst drove a consistent
race, He was third until the fifth
nille, when he shot into second. He
took first on the 17th and remained took first on the 17th and remained there until Briscoe grabbee the lead on the 36th. "Red" dropped back to third in the 37th. Young going ahead of lim into second place and Briscoe still holding first.

On the 52nd. Parkhurst came around in second place. Young having grabbed first on the 50th. "Red" took the lead in the 58th mile and hold it the resk of the way, lapping.

held it the rest of the way, lapping the other drivers in remarkable

running.

Briscoe ran the last 10 r iles with burned out engine bearings.

J. B. Mattes, Milwaukee, was running fourth in a Ford Special, when his car struck and killed the Gilles-

Saturday's result puts Parkhurst in the lead as state champlon with 125 points, Roman Czerwinski sec-ond with 103; Art Brach third with 100 and Frank Briscoe fourth with Swerving, sliding cars, close pass-

BELVIDERE TRIMS

Chester, 4; by Brinley, 4. Left on bases—Sharon, 5; Belvidere, 3. Double plays—Chester to Willey to Keene; Finley to Johnson to Long, Sacrifice hits—Johnson, Swansburg, Todisch, Hit by pitcher—Todisch by Brinley. Stolen bases—E. Kennedy, Umpire—Meedham, Time—1:26.

RICHARDS HITS 619 AS BELOIT LOSES

Many coaches instruct their guards to lock logs with the center when the team is kicking in order to prevent opponents getting through at this point and blocking or hurrying the kicker. This is an-other reason why the wide stance is

201 109 171—571 has to brace himself so he cannot be pushed back, pulled forward, or to either side, If an opponent can solve the pushed back, pulled forward, or to either side, If an opponent can handle him in any one of these ways, that opponent will brack up

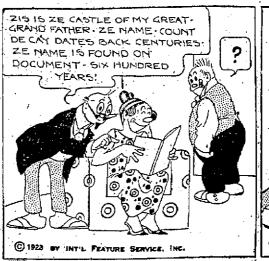
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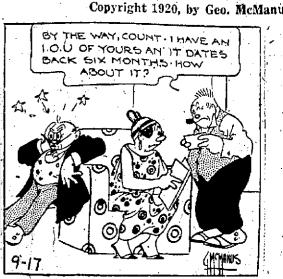
Hoover Defends Sculling Title

BRINGING UP FATHER









Janesville Takes Second by Beating Edgerton, 3-2

with Hallet on the bases in the FAIRIES DEFEATED; fourth inning gave Janesville a 3 to 2 win over Edgerton at The Pines Sunday atternoon. It also gave the Janes second place in the southern Wisconsin home talent lengue.

It was a tight game all the way through with stendy playing on both sides. The locals reached Gilbert of the Kitty lengue for soven hits.

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DUCKS ARE SCARCE AS SEASON OPENS

Ducks were mighty scarce when unters of southern Wisconsin saw he sun rise on the opening of the the speed fed the crowd of the third season. Sinday. What were seen were mostly those that had remained here through the summer. Complaints were numerous again, as in years past, of hunters who failed to observe the law and shot before day-

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BY SOL METZGER.

successful attack in football, is that the center feed the bail to his backs accurately. His pass must be to the

same point each time the same play

Many systems of modern football call for a direct pass from the center to the back carrying the ball.
The quarterback is not used to relay it. In consequence, the content

lay it. In consequence, the center must take a stance which permits him to pass the ball at various angles. To do this, he must spread

his logs far enough apart to be able to pass to any of his backs in a giv-en formation. A distance of ap-proximately two feet between his

compulsory.
In taking his stance, the center

of the center to pass in this

Milwaukee Wins from Fort, 10-2 Fort Atkinson .- The Robins went

own to defeat Sunday before the BACK IN SECOND inning through sickness. Racine-The Herlicks took Beleit Racine—The Horlicks took Bolott
Fairies, erstwhile Mid-west league
leaders, into camp by a score of 6
to 2, here Sunday. Dave Davenport
was driven to the showers in the
second after two runs were scored,
Hippo Vaughn, another Pairy ace,
relieved him, being touched for
four hits, netting four runs, Jack
Wright, a new Forlick pitcher, from
the Southern association, proved
effective, allowing seven hits, all
scattered, Score:

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Score by unnings:

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Two base hits—Hornickle, Wagner. Three bese hits—Wagner, Acch. First on balls—Off Franke, 0; off Armstrong, 4. Struck out—Liy Franke, 8; by Armstrong, 6. Left on bases—Fort. 5; Homes, 4. Double plays—Honney to Korthals. Sacrifice hit—Gess. Hit by pitcher.—By Franke, 1 acck. Stolen bases—Jaeck. Umpires—Curtis and Anderson. Scorer—Geldard. Time—2:40.

*Cashion batted for Vaughn in

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feet straight down the field and

tice it with a player opposite you trying to much of pull you out of

not lower his shoulders, his position; is correct, although somewhat awk-ward in the beginning.

Because all attack depends upon correct passing by the center, no player should receive as much prac-

tice in any fundamental as is giver

the center in passing. He must learn to pass the ball as he charges his opponent. Good coaches compel the center to practice passing while the

other linemen are practicing charg-ning, breaking through and blocking. Sol Metzger, our football ex-pert, and one of the foremost

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WHAT DOES THE CENTER DO?

BY SOL METWOEM.

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What is the best position for the center to take when passing the bail and resulting confidence in it. Practice with a player opposite you

Badgers Look Good in First Grid Practice

Madison—The University of Wisconsin football squad went into the second day of training Monday with over 50 men in suits.

Conch T. E. Jonés, director of athletics, declared Saturday's showing was the best looking first day's turnout we've had in at least 10 years. He was optimistic about prospects.

Conch Jack Ryan, however, declared that he was disappointed over the situation, having expected at least 100 candidates. Those that put in their appearance included veterans for the rece backfield positions, with some experienced men for the line, including Captain Below, at tackle. Pearse and Nichols at center, and Irish at end. In the backfield were Harris, Holmes and Taft.

SLUGGERS BEAT SOX ON SUNDAY, 7 TO 3

The Janesville Red Sox, after winning five games, lost to the Janesville Sluggers, 7 to 3, Sunday, Box score:

M. Dawson, cf., p... Schleffelbein, ss. Hager, If. Eoyne, rf. reach far out with arms extended when preparing to pass the ball. He should bend his legs at the knees is called, and it must also reach this when preparing to poss the ball. He point at the same rate of speed, should hend his legs at the kness Nearly all fumbling is due to a fall—so that his buttock is slightly nearer the ground than his shoulders. This is the strongest position of a lineman. The position is somewhat similar to that of a sprinter in toeing the mark, except that the center reaches farther forward with his bandle but he does not not approximately. hands, but he does not put any weight on the ball. His legs are also spread more than the sprinter's. If the center, after taking this posi-If the center, ther taking this posi-tion, can look back between his legs and see all the backs to whom the ball may be passed on the given formation and, at the same time, not lower his shoulders, his position

Totals 33 3 7 27 7 8
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Three base hits—Heise, Donagan,
Off Viney, 2, Struck out—By Viney,
5; by Muller 3, Left on bases—Red
Sox, 2; Sluggers, 11. Double play—
Muller to Manthel to P. Schmidt Wild
patches—Viney, 2, Passed ball—Cutts,
1, Hit by Pitcher—Viney, 3; Muller, 1,
Umpires—Lorke' and W. Hahn, Stolen
bases—Red Sox, 3; Sluggers, 4, Time—
1:40.

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WALTONS HOLD FETE AT KOSHKONONG BLUFF

Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong,
—Several hundred Izaak Waltons of
southern Wisconsin attended the
"Janesville chapter pienic here Sunday afternoon, Jack Conley served
dinner. Results of games:

Twin Outheard Motor Rice—James
Drammond first: Frank Premo, sec-Drummond, first; Frank Premo, sec-

ond. Single Cylinder Onthoard Motor-H. Sheward, first; James Heavey,

H. Sheward, first; James Heavey, second.
Free-for-AH-Frank Premo, first; Robert Buggs, Jr., second.
Batt Casting for Accaracy-Dr. E. B. Loofborb, first; H. Cox, Indian Ford, second.
Batt Casting for Distance-Herbert Abblett, first; Br. E. B. Loofbore, second. Distance-128 ft.
Marsoback-Herry Sheldon and E.

Hornenbocs-Harry Sheldon and E

Hornenboes—Herry Sheldon and E. Horn, first.

Pinherman's Speed Contest—Lee Fierson, first, Chan Kilmer, second.

Fisherman's Novelty Race—P. M. Blakely, first; Lee Pierson, second.

Best Imp. of Game—R. A. Gray, seven mallards.

Transhooting—Gloss A.—Glen AusEls. Clinton first, george 21. James Fin, Clinton, first; score 21; James Heavey, second. Score—13. Class II Trapsbooting—Harry Shel-

don and F. M. Blakely, tie, 16 birds, Sheldon getting first prize on toss

Kohler-Fifield Win Tennis Title of Local Stars Edgar Rohler and Esther Fifield

the mixed doubles tennis champichs of Janesville.

'Honors in the tournament conducted by the Janesville Y. W. C. A. tennis club went to them when they defeated Don Bolles and Frances Fificial in the finals played Saturday on the Chevrolet club court. The match was not without its thrills and went to these sets, the scores

match was not without its similar and, went to three sets, the scores being \$-6,'1-6, \$\(C - 3 \).

Matchless teamwork of the winners told in the final set when the Bolles-Pifield team took the first two games, lost the next two,' won the next and then lost the set after ranges, which, were deuced many the next and then lost the set after games which were deuced many times. The losers got their revenge in the second when they' tore through the services of their opponents and lost but one game. An analysis of the play shows the teams were even on total games won at 15 each. The Kohler-Fifield team were especially good at the net and accounted for many of their points. Frances Fifield was at the top of her game.

A. Jr. Brandt was the referee.

DRAW IN TENNIS MEET ON MONDAY

Drawings for the city singles tennis tournament will be made Monday night and players notified so are made.

Play in the tournament will be or all available courts.

> WINNISTON TAKES CHI AUTO RACE

CHI AUTO RACE
Chicago-Twelve thousand fans say
Ethan Winnistor win the feature automobile race of the day at Sinday's
track events at Hawthorne. The victer, in a Nelson Special defeated a
field of twelve, his time for the 40
nulles being 35:22 3-5. Boy Koneman
in a Frienty Ford was second, while
Stanley Nowicki in a Raje Ford was
third, and Curley Yound, also driving
a Rajo Ford, finished fourth.

The "knuckle ball," a new style used by pitchers in the major leagues this iyear, is delivered with ordinary speed, just enough to throw the batter off his fairle after looking at a fast one. The ball fairly stimmies up to the plate and is exceedingly difficult to hit any great distance. great distance.



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